PRICE FIVE CENTS

WOULD IMPEACH DAUGHERTY

SHOPMEN URGE STEPS AGAINST **GOV'T AGENTS**

Want Judge Welkinson, Who Granted Injunction, Un-

seated Also

Senator Robinson Declares It Violates Constitution and

Federal Judge Wifkinson of Chicago on the ground that the strike injunction granted by the latter at the former's request was in violation of the constitution, was urged on Senator Borah in a telegram despatched today by John J. Dowd, chairman of General Strike Committee of the eastern

Washington, Sept. 6.—The injunc tion obtained by the governmentagainst the striking railway shopmen was declared today in the senate by Senator Robinson, Democrat, Arkan sas, to be violative of both the constitution and the Clayton Anti-Trust

The Arkansas senator declared that the injunction "abridged freedom of speech, and of the press and the right of people peaceably to assem-ble." He argued also that it violated teh section of the Clayton act, which he said implied "that laborers may organize an act in concert for the purpose of mutual help without the risk of prosecution under anti-trust

Senator Robinson charged that the federal court exceeded its authority in is uing the temporary restraining order and decared that the "alleged advantages" to be derived from the order "are more than offset by the permanent impairment of the reputation of the federal judiciary for in tegrity and impartiality which must result from such an unwarranted assumption of authority."

(By the Associated Press) Chicago, Sept. 6.—Union officials

to Chigago, Mr. Scott said:

against any interference by the strikers with the railroads.

intimated that the movement of union leaders oday to the east included only heads of the six striking had been called.

TO HOLD CONFERENCE

erated Shop Crafts were declarroad executives on a proposition to end the strike.

the Baltimore and Ohio general offices here who stand close to President Daniel Willard and Vice President Charles W. Galloway, profess ed ignorance of the presence there of representatives of the striking shop men or of any proposition from them looking to the settlement of the strike. Mr. Galloway was said to be in the west. Mr. Willard was at his office during the forenoon, but could not be reached for an expression on the Chicago dispatch.

A FEW INDIVIDUALS

(By the Associated Press) New York, Sept. 6.—If any conference is being held in Baltimore between striking shopmen and railway heads, it involves only a few individual roads and dees not look toward settlement of the strike on & Nation wide basis, it was said today, at headquarters of the Association of Railway Executives.

NONE INJURED (By the Associated Press)
Jacksonville, Fla., Sept 6-Denailment of the Southern Railway Royal Paim Limited bound for Cincinanti, just outside the railroad vards here last night, resulted from the activities of wreckers, local officials of the Southern announced to day. Several cars of the train left the rails but remained upright. No one was injured.

"FISH" HASSELL AND ART. M'CARTY, STUNT AIRMEN, FLY HERE FROM MITCHELL

B. R. J. Hassell, commonly known | shore and swam to cafety. His swim as "Fish" Hassell, Pat McCarty, stunt flier of the Royal Air Service in France and "Jimmie" Lantz, Hastings, Neb., hopped into Bismarck yesterday and during this period of army work afternoon following a 300-mile air and in carrying passengers never had flight from Mitchell S. D. They left an accident. He expects to spend the South Dakota city at 12:05 Tues- several days with his brother, day and landed here at 3:45 the same

"Fish" Hassell is a brother of H. G. Hassell of Bismarck, and when he found that he was within 300 miles from relatives induced his companions to make the flight with him. An effort is being made to have the aviaproceedings for the impeachment of tors do some stunt flying to adver-Attorney General Daugherty and tise the Bismarck Pageant. It is betors do some stunt flying to adverlieved that some spectacular flying over the state would bring this event in Canada and he has an enviable terstate commerce but to press no before the people as no other kind

Lieutenant in Service. B. R. J. Hassell was a heutenant in the air force during the war and machine, "Dincoln Standard" is a of speech or the press was the policy carned his title when he was dropped powerful one and designed for cominto the water a long ways from mercial flying .-

ming combined with his air stunts earned him the tite of "fish." He has been flying for nine years

being the only aviator who can stand on the tip of the wing while the plane does the loop and spin.

Bismarck movie fans will remen ber him as the aviator who did the thrilling air stunts in the picture "Go and Get It." a feature shown recently at the Eltinge. His home is war record.

Jimmie Lantz, owner of the air craft. striking railway shop men that would He is a well known aviator and his absidge personal liberty or freedom

CONFER AGAIN

Whitehaven, England, Sept. 6. Twenty-five bodies had been recovered this morning from the coal pir in which forty men were entombed by an explosion yesterday.

Heavy falls of rock and the pres ence of much gas are hampering the case was 136 workers were lost in a neighboring mine in 1910.

Tragic scenes are being enacted at the pit head where the women relatives of the entombed miners are gathered.

Draw Forms for Distribution

day, drawing up the forms that will be used in the distribution of coal from the Head of the Lakes. The forms will be distributed throughout Minnesota, North Dakota, South Datec had been summoned to meet here kota, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin, tomorrow in connection with peace and all applications for coal will be moves in the railroad shopmen's handed through the central committee sitting with C. P. White, federal fuel distributor for the Northwest.

would be a meeting of union chiefs Donald D. Conn. chairman of the in the east was given by John Scott, Northwest Washington coal commitpartment but he would give no dennite information. Asked if the pollev committeement maked if the pollev committeement maked if the pollev committeement maked if the polnice information.

icy committeemen were on their way the step toward conservation will the step toward conservation will doubtless be of material aid to him in presenting the case of the North-

Mr. White announced today that Jewell's whereabouts have been a the prospects on the Lakes look the mystery since the government obtained an injunction last Friday the Lake Eric docks, he said, have have the greatest supply of the vest Mr. Scott at union headquarters now on hand and a large additional number of boats are now being

Governors of the state represented shop crafts. He indicated that no at the conference yesterday, are exmeeting of the full policy committee pected to issue proclamations soon calling on the people of their respec tive states to conserve coal as nearly as possible on a war time basis.

Irregular Leader Is Killed in Skirmish

Dublin, Sept. 6 .- The irregular leader Daniel Shinnock, holding the rank of brigadier adjutant, was killed in a skirmish yesterday near Mitchelstown on the Cork-Limerick border

The fight which lasted two hours was the sequel to a surprise attack upon a large body of irregulars en gaged in preparing an ambush. The irregulars who fled to the hills after suffering many casualties. Twelve: prisoners and a large supply of arms and amunition were left in the hands of the government forces.

Grant Charter to Legion Members in South Dakota Pen

Sioux Falls, S. D., Sept 6 .- Harole Mason Post of American Legion is believed by local legion officials to nave established a precedent when at a meeting last night it voted to adop a resolution granting a charter to veterans of the World War who are new inmates of the South Dakota penitentiary. Adoption of the resolution came after considerable dis-

There are approximately 100 former service men now serving terms at the South Dakota penitentiary according to those sponsoring the movement to charter a post there During the discussion of the resolution, many members went on record as favoring a post for inmates of the prison because of the reabilitawork that such an organization might do among the convicts.

TO BOX IN DRISCOLL Buck Garrison will box Blackle McCov at Driscoll on September 9. according to present plans.

LEADERS WILL

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 6,-Delegates representing the Pennsyvania Anthracite Coal Miners gathered here firmly to prevent interference with today to decide whether the peace pact, agreed upon by operators and miners' leaders at Philadelphia last Saturday would by ratified. More rescue squads and it is feared the than 1,000 delegates from three anpit will have to be scaled as was the thracite districts were expected to be in Wilkesbarre before night.

Union chieftains, including John L Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers, and Philip J. Murray vice president of the organization were present when the convention was called to order.

Opposition, union leaders backing Fresident Lewis, said had developed to the settlement 'terms, some of those opposed declaring that the old wage scale should continue until ignored.

indicated that they would fight the of today, peace pact to the last ditch, but other officials who were present at Philadelphia last Sunday when the miners wage scale committee accepted the agreement, declared the majority was sufficient to send the miners back to the plants in a short time.

American Mission at Rio Janeiro

(By the Associated Press) Rio Janiero, Sept. 6.—Gups boomed from the warships of eight nations when the U. S. S. Maryland

entered the harbor at Rio Janeiro yesterday afternoon carrying the American mission to Brazilian centennial, headed by Secretary of State

The Maryland anchored in the bor boats joined. The vessels represented Great Britain, Japan, Italy, Portugal, Argenntina, Uruguay, Mexico, and Brazil.

The Secretary's program during the six days of his visit includes attendance at the opening of the Cen tennial Exposition on Thursday, and two dinners to be given by President Pesson and the Brazilian government to Mr. Hughes and the special amhassadors of the other countries. He will also attend a reception by the American colony and will dedicate the site of the monument which the Americans plan to give to Brazil as hed at Memphis, Tenn., in conneca memorial.

The Weather

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For Bismarck and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; cooler tonight. For North Dakota: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; cooler east and central portions tonight.

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Meteorologist.

LA FOLLETTE NO THREAT AT WINS BY BIG ANY RIGHTS

So Declares Attorney General Daugherty upon Return to Washington

INJUNCTION

RAIL POLICY FIXED HARDING IS AN ISSUE

Deny Rumors of a Settlement

(By the Associated Press)
Washington, Sept c.—A determina tion to prevent interference with ininterpretation of the injunction The third man in the plane was granted the government against the upon which the federal administration was proceeding today in following up the injunction action.

That there would be no use of the injunction to abridge these constitui tional fights was stated on his return to the capita by Attorney General Daugherty who added: "Freedom of speech and freedom of press does not mean those mediums may be used to incite riots or murders. His statement followed declarations by a White House spokesman that President Harding felt the injunction raised no threat against the consiltutional rights of the men on strike It was added that it would be used transportation, with the extent of any

necessary prosecutions under the injunction to be determined by events. With the injunction apparently representing a definitely settled policy in regard to the rall situation, the government was further concentrating its attention today on the problem of coal distribution, particularly in the light of the virtual settlement of the anthracite tie-up.

Hopeful of Vote.

In the senste, leaders were hopeful' n vote would be reached today on the administration anti-profiteering cost bill. An amendment was adopted tral coal committee of the Northwest Shamoking demands" had been limiting the life of the measure to The insurgent leaders here today amendments remained to be disposed

DENY RUMORS.

Chicago, Sent. 6 .- Leaders of the railway shopmens strike and railroad executives were in accord today in denials of published reports that there was a new move on foot to set-

Inference that Bert M. Jewell, head of the shop crafts organization, who had been absent from strike headquarters since the government's For Conference strike injunction was granted by Judge Wilkerson last Friday, had been in conference in Baltimore with Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad was

contradicted by Mr. Willard. With rail heads asserting they knew of no new peace moves, John Scott, secretary and J. F. McGrath, vice president of the railway em ployes department of the American Federation of Labor, denied a call midst of an International fleet and had been issued from headquarter exchanged salutes in which the har- for a meeting of the Union's police committee here tomorrow.

Won't Reveal Whereabouts. Other union officials decined to re veal the whereabilits of Mr. Jewel since he dropped out of sight las

Friday. Mr. McGrath declared rumors a contemplated meeting of the policy

committee Thursday was part of a plot to deceive the shopmen. Strike conditions generally were reported quiet throughout the coun-

Ten men, all of whom were said by police to be striking shopmen, were confessions bearing on the killing of Charles H. Lanier a non-union shop employe of the Frisco system, a plot to waylay a foreman, an attempt to wreck a passenger train near Memphis, and the saving of two negro employes of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific at Hulbert, Arkansas.

intention being to frighten his companion, Charles Stevens, a Frisco plants. shop foreman,

William M. Short, president of the Washington State Federation of Labor confirmed reports of a statement attributed to him in a speech at Bel lingham in which he urged his listen ers to have no hesitancy in breaking the Daugherty injunction.

cldy Many Refugees Gather at Smyrnal

Smyrna, Sept. 6,--It was estimated rain up to last night that 150,000 refugees have to be rebuilt and new belting of every nationality had collected secured before the mill can reopen cidy here and the American relief commit. It is considered that this will take p. c. tee has published an appeal calling at least two weeks The greatest loss igy upon everybody to offer them assist

1.50 cldy! The Allied consuls here decided .00 fgY, to ask the Anglo-French police to .26 cir | keep order in the town It is reported that Allied troops will land here gested for wear with a black velvet

PRIMARY VOTE

Entire Ticket Sponsored by Him Decisively Overcomes Opponents in Wisconsin

Stunt Flyer.

"Pat" McCarty is a well known stunt flyer. He has the distinction of Rail Heads and Strike Leaders Policies of Administration Featured in Campaign

Addresses

(By the Associated Press)
Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 6.—indications carly today were that Senator Robert M. La Follette had been overwhemingly renominated in yester-day's primary election over W. A. Canfield of Waukesha, as republican candidate for United States senator at the November election.

Governor John J. Blame and the entire La Follette state ticket are also making a remarkalbe run with one exception. Out of 1,409 pre-cincts reporting Blaine obtained 172,680; Morgan 81,668; McHenry 3,871. A close contest has develop-

ed between Solomon Levitan, La Follette candidate for state treasurer, and Henry Johnson, incumbent. Levitan, who is leading by 4,300 in 892 precincts, is making his third attempt to defeat his opponent who is now serving his sixth term.

According to the returns it appears that the people of this state endorse the issues which La Follette has advocated at Washington and upon which he sought renomination, These were: opposition to the Esch- Inverness, Acotland. Cummins act; Newberrylsm, the Four Power treaty, and his opposi-tion to the policies of President Harding. Harding an Issue

Ganfield was the candidate of the citizens republican conference which had the backing of Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, Wisconsin junior sen-ator. Ha was supported also by the

anti-saloon league which asserted that the fight in Wisconsin this year was the "most important wet and Mr. Ganfield made more than 300 speeches during the campaign in which he asked La Foliette's retirement from public life because, he said, the senior Wisconsin senator is an obstructionist in congress and as such is of no use to his state in the upper house. Mr. Ganfield also charged La Follette with being rackcal in his tendencies.

Returns from 815 precincts show that the entire La Fellette state ticket decisively overcame its opponents by large majorities with the exception of Solomon Levitan, who, while leading, is in a close race for treasurer against Henry Johnson, incumbent. Levitan's lead is by no means decisive. Johnson has been treasurer for six successive terms. Of the present congressmen who sought renomination, H. A. Cooper in the first; Wm. H. Stafford in the

N. E. Browne in the eighth, have been successful. The anti-saloon league and the association against the prohibition the task of bringing out the living amendment, also took active part in the congressional campaign. Of the ranged with congressmen renominated, Stafford forty-six men. and Beck were supported by the wets, while Browne and Cooper were

the seventh and

classed as drys. What promises to be the largest maojrity ever given a candidate in a primary election in Wisconsin was being rolled up today by Senator Robert M. LaFollette as a result of yes-

terday's primary. With something like more than half of the precincts in the state reporting, indications were that LaFollette's majority would exceed 150,000 over W. A. Ganfield of Waukesha, Wis., in his contest for the Republican United States genatorial nomina-

Returns from 1,415 precincts out of 2,523 gave LaFollette 188,096, Gan tion with recent disorders. All of field 76,506. LaFollettes vote in trethe ten, the poice said, have made mendous and it is apparent that women flocked to his banner in sufficient numbers to make possibe the over whelming lead,

TO CLOSE MILL

Jamestown, N. D., Sept. 6,-The Russell-Miller flour mill here will be closed for at least two weeks as Lanier was shot from ambush, but the result of an accident when a in their alleged confessions the men switch engine and some heavily make a report on the condition of said he was killed by mistake, their loaded care crashed into the belt the paving in the downtown district, house which connects the main The cars crashed entirely through

the building, breaking the mail thirty-six inch helt which drives the machinery in both buildings, and crashing the belt house itself upor three automobiles that were standing, parked on the street.

That no one was injured is consid-

ered a miracle by officers and employes of the mill. Two men had just passed through the house and were within ten feet of the building when the cars crashed through it. The Northern Pacific immediately set a wrecking crew to work to clear the wreckage, but the house will

will be in the shutdown of the mill. DIAMONDS, SAPPHIRES. Enormous hoop carrings, encrusted

with diamonds and samphires are sug-

frock, cut on very long, narrow lines.

Oldest Twins



Relatives of Mrs. Agnes Clark, Omaha, Neb., (above) and Miss Ellen McKinnon, Sun Prairie, Wis,, say they are the oldest living wosay they are the oldest living wo-men twins in the United States. They were born 92 years ago at

MINERS' FATE TO BE KNOWN IN 24 HOURS

election in the United States. Belief Is that Some of Men Caught in Shaft Are Still Living

> (By the Associated Press)
> Jackson, Cal., Sept. 6.—The fate of forty-six miners entombed by fire since a week ago Sunday night in the depths of the Argonaut gold mine here probably will be known within the next 24 hours, it was predicted today as rescue crews tunneling toward the imprisoned men were nearing their goal. Opinion was divided as to whether the men were

still alive.

Belief that the men had not perfar down in the Argonaut shaft.

As the work of excavation with the adjoining Kennedy mine toward the subterranean vault where the retired in order, destroying com men were trapped are nearing an end, preparations are under way for or the dead. Hospitals are being arranged with accommodations for

CITY ACCEPTS HAGGART'S BID ON CITY PAYING

Asks \$3,240 to Put in Paving Between Main Street and Soo Railway

At the meeting of the City Board

of Commissioners last night bids were received for the paving on Eighth street, between Main the Soc Railway, The Haggart Construction Co. of Fargo placed the lowest bid which was \$3,240 for the work. It was accepted by the city. M. Griffis of Bismarck also placed a bid, but it was higher than that made by the other company. The city engineer was directed to make a report on the condition of

VARDAMAN DEFEATED

for the purpose of informing them-

selves on the amount of repair work

(By the Associated Press)
Jackson, Miss., Sept. 6.—Revised
unofficial returns todas from 75-of the 82 counties in the state-29 complete and 46 incomplete-show Herbert D. Stephens leading James K. Vardaman by 10,876 votes in the contest for the Democratic nomina the state in making arrangements to tion as United States senator voted on in yesterday's run off primary Figures tabulated by the Jackson Daily News gave Stephens 85,124; Vardaman 74,218.

Attend Factory School All men from the mechanical de partment of the M B Gilman Co are attending the service school this week at Fargo They may go on the board back to the factory before their re

Health hint Humor the cook.

FINES ASSESSED SPEEDERS LARGEST IN CITY'S HISTORY

The police department di a rush ing business during the past month Money flowed into the coffers of the city as a result. A total of \$847.61; Independents and Leaguers was collec'ted from_fines._ This-18 the largest collection ever made in Bismarck in a single month.

The month of prosperity for the city has been a result chiefly of the campaign put on against speeders, NONPARTISANS SILENT The report from the police department states that.

In a report handed to the city commissioners at their meeting last night, the police department is reported as handling 85 cases of viosations of traffic ordinances, most of which were for speeding. The statement that only two of the speeders were up for second offenses was pointed out as indications that, the recent campaign against speeders had brought good results.

A number of arrests were made for minor offenses, but costs only were assessed. During one evening, it was reported 35 automobilists were stopped by the police and ordered to have their lights fixed within 24

CAPTURED INMATE

(By the Associated Press) Moorhead, Minn., Sept. 6.—Attend-ants from the State Hospital at Fergus Falls, Minnesota, arrived here yesterday to return Sophie Carlson, who escaped from the institution more than a week ago

Local police arrested the woman Sunday night following somplaints that she was in a hilarious condition.

BOY RUNS INTO PATH OF BULLET

Bemidji, Minn., Sept. 8 .- Dr. C. J. Larson, one of the best known optometrists in Northern Minnesota, decidentally shot and killed his 11year-old son Leon at his farm, eight miles north of here when the boy ran in front of a target at which his father was shooting. Picking up a .22 caibre rife with

which his two daughters had been shooting, Dr Lorson almed at the target and fired just as the boy ran into the path of the bullet, which struck him in the head.

The boy was rush-a to Bemidji, but died a few minutes after the shoot-

Turks Are Repelled by Grecian Army

(By the Associated Press) Athens, Sept. 6.—Fresh attacks by the Turkish Nationalists have been repulsed by the Greeks who inflicted severe casualties on the Kemalists, according to an official Belief that the men had not per-ished was revived yesterday when statement says: "The enemics' ot-rescue workers hard what sounded fensive toward Akardag met with like blasting singula emanating from subborn resistance from our troops who repulsed fresh attacks. The might bring reinforcements. Many number of the enemy killed and members of the Republican State number of the enemy killed and wounded exceeds 10,000. Our forces

munications.
"The massacres and persecution of the Christians in the evacuated districts continue. A considerable number of refugees are following our retiring troops.

In general the military situation is regarded in official and other curcles as continuing to improve,

TO PRESS ADVANTAGE

(By the Associated Press)
Constantinople, Sept. 6.—While
the Turks are hastening to press their advantage over the Greeks in their drive towards Smyrns the latter are rushing reinforcements to the scene and if General Tricoupis can restore the morale of his men the Kemalists may yet be brought to a standstill, it is believed here.

News of the appointment of Gen eral Tricoupis as comander in chief was received with marked enthusiasm by the local Greeks population! which now looks for a turn in the fortunes of their army. They also point to the success won by the third army corps in annihilating an entire Turkish cavalry division west of Blejsk as indicating that the Greek morale 14 not entirely gone.

It is officially announced that all the army corps in the southern group have affected a juncture, this still further improving the situa-

High Commissioner Sterghiadis : said to be dealing efficiently wth the refugee problem- _ -

JOINS BOARD

R B. Murphy of Grafton became member of the North Dakota Board of Administration here today when the court notice of his seating was served upon Wm. Langer, attorney for J. I. Cahill.

While anticipating that the next move will be for a stay of execution, appear before Judge Berry and asl that the temporary injunction, 19sued by him, restraining Mr. Murphy from acting as a member of the board be dissolved. The unusual situation has devel-

oped of an injunction being in force estopping Mr Murphy from the activities of Mr. Cabill, when the court declares is not a member of ____

Illinois hermit who killed four mei and then hamself got the right man at last.

POLITICIANS MARK TIME: MEMBERS LATE

Count Noses on State Com-

mittees Meeting Here

Won't Indicate Line of Action to Be Taken Until Session Is Called

I. V. A. MEET ALONE Anti-league members of the Republican state central committee did not meet with the league representatives at the capitol today. The committee, appointed by

Chairman B. F. Spaulding of the "Real Republican Committee"
was composed of A. B. Jackson
of Devils Lake; Treadwell Twitchell of Mapleton; O. J.Sorlie of Buxton; P. W. Eddy of Jamestown and R. J. Hughes of Wah The Independent Republicans

were still at a down town hotel when the Nonpartisans called their wing of the meeting to or-der at the State house. About 2:45 the Independents started for the State House. The law provides that the ses-

sions must be held at the state house.
The league members, however,

with A. C. Townley present assembled at the capitol in the house chambers. F. C. Nichols. them to order. There were 25 out of the 49 districts represented. R. W. Frazier of Divide county was named chairman; Stephen Terhorst, Ward county, secretary and George Rose, Diskey county, treasurer.

A resolution committee was named and adjournment taken to await its report. At a late hour the Democrats had not gotten under way. Dr. Platou and J. F. T. O'Connor

are in attendance. The League Republican State Committee in adopting resolu-tions declared because of the opposition of some candidates on the Republican ticket to Governor Frazier that they nominate Wm, Lemke for Gov-ernort B. F. Baker, Commissioner of Agriculture and Labor; E. R. Sinkler of Minot for Attorney General to run in

the fall in opposition to Nestos, Kitchen and Shaffer. The Independents nominated B. F. Spaiding as their chair-

Members of the factions of Democratic and Republican parties marked time here this morning waiting the arrival of belated trains that and indications were that the meeting of the committee would be delayed until late in the afternoon. Both Independent and Nonpartisan factions were counting noses this morning to determine which had the larger number of members present. It is admitted that the Nonpartisans have control if all their members

appear The night's developments indicated that the Democrats had decided in favor of fusion and that the antifusion element was outnumbered. Members of the Nonpartisan League held a conference at the Mc-Kenzie hotel, in which it was admitted that the League elected members of the Republican State Cen-

tral Committee had not arrived. Independent members of the State Central Committee had not determined whether to enter the meeting at all, according to lobby gossip. Leaders of the league announced in the morning that "they were pre-

pared to call the rell and find out

who were for Lynn J. Frazier for Senator," but the absence of many

leaders of the league in other days left some doubt as to the action atter the calling of the roll. Independent Republican members of the North Dakota State Central committee, awaiting the helated arrival of trains here today, appointed a committee to draft resoltutors.

actting forth their Republican prin-Plans of the Nonpartisans to have Covernor Nestos state his position in support of Senator Lynn J. Frazier were frustrated when the Governor left town at noon to fill a speaking date at McIntouh, South Dakota, at the meeting of the Lake Metigoshe-Black Hills Association being held there.

The Nonpartisans caucussed throughout the morning and at the end of the meeting it was announced that informal discussion only had been indulged in.

CURTISS PILOTS GLIDER IN AIR

Post Washington, N Y , Sept 6 .-Glenn H (urtiss famous aviator, made a flight of forty seconds today in a marine gider over the waters of Manhasset Bay It was said to have been the first time that a glider had ever risen from water.

Many a one with her ears uncovered still refuses to listen,

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INJUNCTION ATTACKED

Clayton Trust Act New York, Sept. 6 .- Initiation of

ATTACKS INJUNCTION.

MEETING PLANNED

at the headquarters of the railway employes' department of the American Federation of Labor today continued to deny the published reports that a meeting of the policy commit-

strike. Intimation that there possibly

"They are going the other way." railway employes' department had not returned from the east. Mr. Jewell's whoreabouts Jewell's whereabouts have been a

(By the Associated Press) Chicago, Sept. 6.—Seven representatives of the striking Feded by John Scott, Secretary of the railway employes' department of the American Federation of Labor to be in Baltimore today for a conference with rail-

PROFESSED IGNORANCE (By the Associated Press) Baltimore, Sept. 6.—Officials

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of 2 o'clock, p. m., on the 9th day of September, 1922, to satisfy the

amount due upon such mortgage on

the day of sale. The premises de-

scribed in such mortgage and which

will be sold to satisfy the same are described as follows: East Half of

the Northwest Quarter and South-

THREE AUGUSTS LESS THAN INCH

The combined rainfalls of August 322, 1921 and 1920 at the United tates weather station at Bismarck as been less than an inch, according o the reports of O. W. Roberts, neterologist. This August twentywo one-hundredths of an inch fell, he next to the smallest amount in e records of the local station for month. The record amount was ast year when eighteen hundreds of n inch fell. Combining these two cars with the fifty-nine one-hunredths of 1920 and the total precipitation for the months in ninc-ninc ne hundredths.

Once before Bismarck had a sucession of dry Augusts, when in 1893, 1894 and 1895, 1.49 of rain fell, .67 on the first year and .42 and .40 on he succeeding years. The average precipitation for the month is 1.98. 1875 was the wettest August Bisparck ever had, if the records of that early day are to be believed. In ecent days, 1903 with 5:59, and 1909

DRYEST ON RECORD. Fargo, N. D., Sept. 5.—The month just ended was the dryest August on cord here during the 42 years in hich records were kept according to . E. Spencer, weather observer at Moorhead, Minn., just across the Red iver. Only .74 inches of rain fell luring the month.

Besides that it was mext to the hottest August recorded, he says, with a mean temperature of 71.4 degrees as compared to 73.4 in August 1900. In 1900 9.58 inches of rain fell, however the August record since 1881. The normal temperature here for the month is 66.1.

LITTLE CHANGE IN PROGRAM

Little change will be made in the Roads association because of the change in the position of secretary, just assumed the duties of the secre-

The North Dakota State Good Rings association will continue its work of advancing the good roads The vement in the state," said Mr. dancing and direction. Over 10,000 and Kauffess in his first pronouncement young women and children through- tion. since taking up his new work. "It will continue assembling and organizing the good roads sentiment favorable to that much-needed legislation which will place North Dakota in its proper rank among the road-building

Basically the legislative program will remain the same," continued the new secretary, "although the association will be called upon and expects to sponsor such other legislation from : time to time as conditions warrant and circumstances require. The proposed constitutional amendment and the two highways bills drafted by the association will be enacted into laws as early as possible. The exact schedule or method of procedure had not been determined but will be decided at an early meeting of the executive committee.

"The inability of the association to due not so much to any deficiency of the association itself as it was to the . The path of the sun, in its annual shortness of time and the inadequacy of funds with which to assemble pub-

good roads in all parts of the state.

The latest federal aid road act passed.

At the moment of the eclips: these ling, the report says:

stars will lie on opposite sides of the "For the remainder"

FOUR NOMINATED

Four nominations for queen of the pageant for Mandan night, Tuesday, Sept. 19, include the following: Miss Vivian Brown, nominated by the Business and Professional Women's club; } Miss Helen Center, nominated by the the tires quickly. Knights of Pythias; Miss Helen Stabler, nominated by the Elks, and Miss applied to the motor car. Blossom McGillic, nominated by the Legion Auxiliary.

The pageant queen will be chosen for popularity, not for beauty, de- celerated too quickly, eltred H. K. Jensen chairman of the special committee.

JERSEY.

Jersey will be a popular fabric for fall street wear. An unusual model and longer service. developed in this material comes in a very soft shade of green with collars, cuffs and belt of white kid The skirt is quite circular in cut and the sleeves are long.

"Never Fails" makes good bread. Try a sack for your next baking.

MEMBER OF RUSSIAN BALLET WILL DIRECT PAGEANT DANCES WHICH ARE TO BE GIVEN HERE



Miss Mary Brown, Ballerina of the out the Northwest have been under celebrated Pavley-Oukrainski Rus- Miss Brown's direction during the sian Ballet, will arrive in Bismarck last three seasons of her pageant next week to take over the direc- work with the Thurston manageion of the many dance groups for ment. the Historical Pageant to be staged here September 18-19-20.

The training afforded by the beautiful aesthetic dances in the Pageant Miss Brown is an artist of re- will be of great value to the cast of change in the position of secretary, markable ability; she is an exponent young people taking part in them according to J. E. Kaulfuss who has not only of the Russian Ballet, but for they are securing the very tech-

NEW TEST FOR EINSTEIN THEORY

Chicago, Ilt., Sept. 1 .-- New tests of the validity of Einstein's theory of relativity will be possible with the total solar eclipse on September 21, which will darken the eastern coast of Africa, Australia and a number of South Pacific islands, according to

the rays of light from a distant stac should be bent out of their straight path when they pass within the field of attraction of a great body like the sun. But stars whose light passes close to the rim of the blazing sun pass its program at this time was these rare occasions when the moon cannot be photographed except on

urements confirm the theory for this

AUTO NOTES Tighten wire connections often. Running on car tracks wears out

Airplane system of oiling is being United States leads the world i the export of automobiles. Engine usually stalls if it is ac

Keep your eye on the gasolin pump for full measure. come in handy at times. Oversize tires give better comfor

SILK CREPE A fall frock of silk crepe is empatern. The frock is red and the embroidery black,

Wanted - Delivery man. Hoskins-Meyer.

Thousand Children

kota were "in need of special gare," when the representatives of the children's bureau at Washington were making their investigation in the state last winter, according to the report of their investigations sent to

The children in the state institutions were listed by the workers in the following classes: elinquent 145; mentally defective,

188; physically handicapped, 147. detained in the state penitentiary, or

not of great extent, according to reports received at the local Weather Buréau office. While more hall appears to have occurred north and west of Bismarck, no great damage was done by hall at any point. Wind damage, however, was considerable A portion of the west fence of the baseball park was blown down, several small outhouses or shed, in various parts of the city were overturned, and a number of trees were badly damaged or broken off entirely both in the city and outside. One of the finest trees in the grounds of the Weather Bureau was completely destroyed. The wind at the Bureau reached a maximum velocity of 46 nules from the northwest continuously for a five minute period, and of 58 mile per hour for one mile. The saiden shifting of the wind from east at 12 miles per hour to 58 miles per hour from the northwest wathin a few hour from the northwe so mile per hour for one mile. The sudden shifting of the wind from east in playing with it enused the explosion of the shell which had jammed hour from the northwest within a few minutes is what caused the destruction of trees. Hall storms in September in these latitudes in unusual.

The chid gained possession of it, and Dated this 22nd day of August, A. D. 1922.

PAUL C. REMINGTON, Assignee of Assignee of Assignee of Mortgagee.

SCOTT CAMERON.

Attorney for said Assignee, there having been but five during the Mrs. Whitson regarding piano

past forty-five years,

American Women

(By the Associated Press) Chicago — The body of Joseph

NEWS BRIEFS

Hinder Automobile Sales in Japan trade.

"Perhaps the greatest hindrance to the development of the automobile industry in Japan is the poor condition of roads throughout the country," says A. L. Zoilner, special factory representative of the Willys-Overland Company, who has just re turned from a trip to the Orient. "With the exception of a few roads used exclusively by the military, road improvements are practically un-

"In the cities and towns, but few of the streets have been broadened kota Agricultural College will supchairs,

tal methods of transportation, howen to the apointment of Mrs. Myrtle District in and for the county of ever, some of the larger cities are G Cole now state leader of home Burleigh and State of North Dakots, building wider roads, but those for demonstration agents as dean of wo- and entered and docketed in the ofthe most part are limited to the main men and of Miss Christine Findlay- fice of the Clerk of said court in and

in Need of Care the country for closed jobs."

One thousand children in North Da- BOARD LEAVES VALUATION AT

Total assessed valuation of North Professor Edwin B. Frost of the University of Chicago and director of the Yerkes Observatory.

The theory requires, he said, that the Cdildren's Code Commission of ization for the year 1922 amounts to approximately \$1,312,000,000. The total assessed valuation for 1931 was \$1,877,918,000 and in 1919 the valuations. Dakota as left by the board of equalization for the year 1922 amounts to approximately \$1,812,000,000. The total assessed valuation for 1921 was \$1,877,918,000 and in 1919 the valuation was \$1,523,000,000. The division of valuation for 1922 is as fellows:

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With the new appointments completed and the work on the new applicable thereto will satisfy. The premises to be sold as aforesaid pursuit of the said judgment and decree, and to said writ, and to this notice, are described in said judgment, despetable of the Southwest Farm lands, \$899,087,668; city real estate, \$109,711,149; personal proper-Of the delinquents ten are being ty, \$90,000,000; corporation property, \$212,995,580.

were at the time the investigation lands for the year 1922, as left by the was made In this group, three boys were seventeen years of age, two eighteen and five nineteen years of

work may phone 455.

bing their hair or whether Europeane are becoming competitors in the clared and now declares the whole deht secured by such mortgage due bing their hair or whether Europeane

Have you tried "Never Fails" Flour? Ask your gro-

Ten New Faculty Members Added to Staff at College

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 6.-Ten additions to the staff of the North Dasince the pre-Meiji period when the plement the faculty when the fall streets were used principally by term opens, September 25, according pedestrians and occupants of Sedan to Dr. John L. Coulter, president. At a meeting of the board of administra-"With the introduction of Occiden- tion this week-end approval was givthe most part are limited to the main thoroughfares in the immediate business and shopping districts.

"The city of Tokyo has recently levied a tax on car owners, the proceeds of which are to be utilized for municipal road improvements. This tax, while having a deterrent effect on sales during the period of defination of the provisions and liquidation, will eventually federal Smith-Hughes law.

men and of Miss Christine Findlay fice of the Clerk of said county on the 9th day of August, 1922, in an action wherein the said county on the 9th day of August, 1922, in an action wherein the war, and recently in charge of home economics at Jamestown high Mary T. Craig and Raymond W. Craig were defendants, in favor, of the said plaintiff and against the said plaintiff and against the said defendant, Mary T. Craig, for the said plaintiff and against the ton and liquidation, will eventually federal Smith-Hughes law.

in foreign languages.

With the new appointments com-

LACE HOSTERY Lace stockings and those with in-

sets of lace and with wide lace clocks are extensively shown now.

Better baking, better bread

sweep around the sky, is dotted with many stars which would serve for the test, but only those can be used at fine state must provide distinct fine state must provide distinct the state must provide distinct the state must provide distinct the sacciation was formed to engage on its legislative campaign, although annogranized and unprepared to the state at in its legislative campaign, although erly do so carly in its career.

However, much god has been accomplished and the association possessed great membership strength and has awakened great interest in good roads in all parts of the state.

Sweep around the sky, is dotted with many stars which would serve for age.

One girl was nineteen years of age.

Most of the delinquencies of boys were for erimes against property. The records of the institution do not in all cases state the reason for commitment and in the sixty cases in the fit of the state as compared to 70.86 per cent in 1921.

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The valuation of city real estate, as certain mortgage executed and defit by the state board of equalization of the state as compared to 70.86 askade great membership strength and has awakened great interest in the state in good roads in all parts of the state. The latest federal aid road act pagsed in the spring extended the time in which to take funds must be provided in the spring extended the time in which to wage a successful publicity camping The proposed measures of the association, however, will be placed on the statute books as early as possible.

"It is expected with the croms bounty of this year and the general Improvement of conditions the people of the state will be more than dever alive to the need of systematic maintenance, and it is the association's business to hasten the time mad increased road construction and when the state may offer, to the world set large in addition to tim many other inducements a good system of good roads throughout its length and breadth.

FOILE NONINATED urements confirm the theory for this celling. Many astronomers predict not of great extent, according to refirm the results of that of 1919.

The storm of Saturday night was per cent of all the taxes while this foreclosed by a sale of the premises the same classes bear 83.76. In said mortgage and hereinafter Corporations last year bore 15.523 described, at the front door of the

Attorney for said Assignee, Bismarck, North Dakota. 8-23-30-9-6-13-20-27

Chicago—Cable dispatches from Vienna reported a change for the forse in the condition of James Hamilton Lewis, former United States senator from Illinois, whose physcian ordered him removed to Devos-Platz, Switzgrland.

Los Angeles—Norman Selby (kid McCoy) obtained a license for his ninth marriage, declaring he expected this one to be a success.

Paoria, Ill.—Four hundred reported to have been initiated into the Ku Klux Klan last night.

Poor Road Conditions

Los Angelos—Automobile—

Wish characterism of Shantung, China, Sept. 1.—Women in Amèrica described, and bereby given, that that characterism on the mortgage, executed and described in the market here is a criterion. The mortgage, dated the 14th day of May, 1920, and filled for record in the mortgage of the register of deeds of the County of Burleigh and State of Mortgages on page 146, will be forcelosed by a sale of the premises described in Book 124 of Mortgages on page 146, will be forcelosed by a sale of the premises described in State of Mortgages on page 146, will be forcelosed by a sale of the premises described in Book 124 ob warious shades of brown, bloude, and brungete desired by western women. Recently the demand has falling of haut 10 factories were reported to have been initiated into the Ku Klux Klan last night.

Poor Road Conditions

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Chicago—The body of Province of Shantung, Chines, Chine, Sept. In-Women in Amèrica described in the market here is a criterion. The mortgage, detected in Book 124 of Mortgages on page 146, will be forcelosed by a sale of the premises described in Book 124 of Mortgages on page 146, will be forcelosed by a sale of the premises described in Book 124 of Mortgages on page 146, will be forcelosed by a sale of the premises described in such mortgage, and hereinafter the factories of Mortgages on page 146, will be forcelosed by a sale of the premises described in such mortgage, detain mortgage, detain mortgage, detain mortgage, detain mortgage, detain devered by E

and payable.

and payable.

There will be due on such mortgage on the day of sale the sum of Three Hundred Fourteen and 42-100 Dollars (\$314.42), (which sum includes interest paid upon a prior mortgage and taxes paid upon the mortgaged property by mortgagec,) besides the costs, disbursements and expenses of this foredosure.

Dated this 1st day of August, 1922.

Paul C. Remington,

Mortgagea.

Mortgagea. Newton, Dullam & Young, Rismarck, North Dakota, Attorneys for Mort-

8-2-9-16-23-30--9-6

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a judgment and decree in foreclosure, rendered and given by the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District in and for the county of

on sales during the period of definition and liquidation, will eventually mean much for the industry.

"The recent limitation of armaments conference at Washington it is summer include: Oliver Field, University of Minnesoth Will be a summer include: Oliver Field, University of Minnesoth Washington it is summer include: Oliver Field, University of Minnesoth Washington it is summer include: Oliver Field, University of Minnesoth Washington it is summer include: Oliver Field, University of Minnesoth Washington it is summer include: Oliver Field, University of Minnesoth Washington it is summer include: Oliver Field, University of Minnesoth Washington it is summer include: Oliver Field, University of Minnesoth Washington it is summer include: Oliver Field, University of Minnesoth Washington it is summer include: Oliver Field, University of Minnesoth Washington it is summer include: Oliver Field, University of Minnesoth Washington it is summer include: Oliver Field, University of Minnesoth Washington it is summer include: Oliver Field, University of Minnesoth Washington it is summer include: Oliver Field, University of Minnesoth Washington it is summer include: Oliver Field, University of Minnesoth Washington it is summer include: Oliver Field, University of Minnesoth Washington it is summer include: Oliver Field, University of Minnesoth Washington it is summer include: Oliver Field, University of Minnesoth Washington it is summer include: Oliver Field, University of Minnesoth Washington it is summer include: Oliver Field, University of Minnesoth Washington it is summer included. Miss Brown is an artist of remarkable ability; she is an exponent not only of the Russian Ballet, but of the classical Italian and French nic that they would take in the Ballets. She has toured both the United States and Canada as solo Danseuse and has achieved extradiction. Over 10,000 the opera Ballets.

Miss Brown is an artist of remarkable ability; she is an exponent young people taking part in them, believed will also furnish money for yersity of Minnesotta who has recent-road building, money that formerly by completed regident requirements on and the costs and expenses of such sale applicable on the opera Ballets.

Miss Clark, who is organizing the preliminary rehearsals will remain and assist Miss Brown in the direction. Over 10,000 the property of the classical Italian and French of they are securing the very technology of the classical Italian and French of they are securing the very technology of the classical Italian and French of they are securing the very technology of the classical Italian and French of they are securing the very technology of the classical Italian and French of they are securing the very technology of the classical Italian and French of they are securing the very technology of the classical Italian and French of they are securing the very technology of the classical Italian and French of they are securing the very technology of the classical Italian and French of they are securing the very technology of the classical Italian and French of they are securing the very technology of the classical Italian and French of they are securing the very technology of the classical Italian and French of they are securing the very technology of the construction of naval for the degree of doctor of philos-land they completed regident requirements of and they completed regident re ed sense of personal dignity of the Washington State College, instructor under the seal of said court, directpeople and their unwillingness to a mathematics; George D. Van Dyke, ing me to sell said real property
drive their own care. Limousine bod- University of Iowa, instructor in pursuant to said judgment and deies, therefore, are much in demand physics; James E. Chapman, Univertees, I, Rollin Welch, Sheriff of said
many chassis are shipped into sity of Minnesota instructor in soils; and many chassis are shipped into sity of Minnesota instructor in soils; county, and the person appointed by the country for closed jobs."

L. R. Holland, University of Nebras-said court to make said sale, will be under some said sale, with the best said sale. L. R. Holland, University of Nebrassell at public auction to the highest ka, instructor in dairying; Amy Eurbidder, for cash, the hereinafter deka, instructor in dairying; Amy Euren North Dakota Agricultural College, to fill a vacancy in the department of the court house in the city of Bismarck, in the county of Burleigh and State of North Dakota, on the head of the department of fine and applied arts; and Miss Florence. Schwartz to be full time instructor in foreign languages. penses of such sale, or so much thereof as the proceeds of such sale

The East Half of the Southwest

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Chefoo, Province of Shantung

Notice of Foreclosure Sale

page 261, will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises in such mortgage

and hereinafter described at the

front door of the courthouse at Bis-

marck in the County Burleigh and

state of North Dakota at the hour

Kvello & Adams,
Attorneys for Plaintiff,
Lisbon, North Dakota
8-9-16-23-30; 9-6-13

west Quarter of Northwest Quarter and Northwest Quarter of Northeast Quarter, in Section Thirty-two, Township One Hundred Forty-four, Range Seventy-nine E 1-2 NW 1-4 Notice is hereby given that that

certain mortgage, executed and de & SW 1-4 NW 1-4 & NW 1-4 NE 1-4, livered by Charles C. Lynge and Sec. 32, Twp. 144, R. 79, in Burleigh Sens Lynge (his wife), mortgagors County, North Dakota. to J. C. Anderson, Mortgagee, dated There will be due on such mort-gage at the date of sale the sum of the 20th day of April, 1917, and filed for record in the office of the regis-Twelve Hundred Thirteen Dollars ter of deeds of the County of Burand Forty-four Cents (\$1213.44), toleigh and state of North Dakota on the 25th day of April, 1917, and re-corded in Book "138" of Mortgages,

gether with legal attorney's fee and costs of foreclosure.

Dated August 1, 1922.

J. C. Anderson, Mortgagec.

Zuger & Tillotson Attorneys for Mortgagee. Bismarck, N. D. 8-2-9-16-28-30 9-6.



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SURVEY BOARD TO COORDINATE STATE LAWS

(By the Associated Press)
Fargo, N. D., Sept. 5.—The recently appointed board named by Governor R. A. Nestos to make a survey of all regulatory state laws, at a meeting here yesterday decided to coordinate these laws, and to divorce the enforcement features of the present regulatory statues from the various educational institutions of the state, according to C. P. Guthrie, chairman of the board. A decision to place these enforcement features with the present enforcement branches of the state govern-ment was also reached, Mr. Guthrie

The board appointed committees to make an investigation and to re-port back at a later meeting with such recommendations looking toward coordination and legislative changes as may be deemed avisable to carry out the plan,

Name Myrtle G. Cole Dean of Women at Agricultural College

Fargo, N. D., Sept. 6.—Mrs. Myrtle PAN PACIFIC Gleason Cole, state leader of home CONFERENCE GOES demonstration agents, has been selected to fill the new position of dean of women at the North Dakota Agricultural College, according to

supervision over Ceres hall, women's ties, rooming houses, and parents, tional Research council, which is Social regulations, life and entersponsorin the congress, tainments and similar interests of It was explained that the last conwomen students will be under the guidance of the dean of women.

Clinton, Iowa, she came to the North Dakota Agricultural College two years ago as extension clothing spe-cialist. Two months she was appointed state leader of home demon-stration agents in North Dakota. Significant success has attended her efforts in the work throughout the part of her time to the home dem-

onstration work in the state, Consistent increases in the number of girls attending the coilege in recent years makes the new appointment of special importance, college officials declare. While the number of women students attending home economics courses is steadily increasing, large numbers are registering in the Schools of Science and Literature and of Education, and an increasing number in the school of Pharmacy. Others come to complete their high school work in the college high school and in the short industrial and winter courses.

Farmers' Pool Will Take Burden From Grain Grower

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 80 .-Marmers of the west and northwest who are members of five state wheat growers associations which comprise the Northwest Wheat Growers Associated, will be relieved of the responsibility of selling their own wheat, under plans of the organization which on August 1 opened a sales agency here.

All matters pertaining to the sale of wheat will be handled by the several selling agencies it has established in the territory, according to J. F. Adams, auditor of the organiza-

Application for a membership in the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce has been made, through which medium the major portion of the grain will be sold, Mr. Adams said. The Northwest-Wheat Growers will not act as a commission concern, its interest being confined to the selling end, as no wheat will be purchased by it, he said. It also will not deal in future options.

One of the objects of the organization is to attempt to create a more stable market, Mr. Adams declared. A normal quantity will be sold each mbonth, depending upon market conditions, with no set limits to gauge

the movemnt. The Northwest Wheat Growers maintain selling agencies at Portland, Orc., Scattle and Ogden, Utah. Wheat from North Dakota, Montana, Nebraska and Colorado will flow through the Minneapolis office while Washington, Oregon and Idaho grain will be disposed of at the western

Under the rules, each of the 20,000 members, who have contracted to pool their wheat for six years, will take his wheat to an immediate elevator and obtain elevator receipts, according to Mr. Adams, These will be forwarded to the Northwest Wheat Growers office and farmers will be paid 75 per cent of the full value, based on current market prices, he explained. Additional advances will be made as the grain is

Final payments will be based on

average prices For its export business, the organization has made connections with a European house which deals only in co-operative wheat, he added. Duluth, Scattle and Portland will act as export ports.

As Chicago is out of its immediate territory, no trading will be done on the Chicago Board of Trade, Mr. Adams said.

Princess Works



Princess Andrew of Russia is now a dress designer in London. Here she is fitting one of her

TO AUSTRALIA

Sydney, N. S. W., Sept. Sept.4 .- The Dr. John L. Coulter, president. The Pan-Pacific Scientific congress will be board, of administration approved held in Australia next year, as the the appointment at a meeting at federal government has agreed to the proposal, providing the cost to Minot Ingresary.

Mrs. Cole will have charge of the the commonwealth does not exceed student life and interests among the 5,000 pounds. Eminent scientists women students which will include from the United States and all other Pacie countries are expected to atcormitory, cooperation with sorori-tend, according to the Australian Nu-

It was explained that the last conference, held in Honolulu, decided The new dean is a graduate of the that the next meeting should be held The new dean is a graduate of the University of Iowa, which she renered several years ago to take up the work offered in home economics.

During that time she was in charge of a girls' dormitory and of work in should be taken of this opportunity to enable grant the next meeting should be held in uAstralia in 1923 if the Commonwell wealth povernment would agree to the work of the constitution and other to enable grant American salestics. connection with sororities and other to enable great American scientists interests of women students at the to visit Australia, and his appeal was university. Three of her children, superessful. Among the questions to including two daughters, are also be discussed as the conference are graduates of the University of lows, the problems arising from pests in and her youngest son is to enter wheat and fruits, diseases in sheep that institution this fall. Following and cattle, the blowfly, the tick, hookfour years as supervisor of home worm, malaria and other diseases of economics work in the schools of the tropics and semi-tropics.

COAST TO COAST FLIGHT San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 5 .- Lieutenant James H. Doolittle landed at San Antonio at 7:10 this morning on his one-stop flight from coast to coast and hopped off again for San state. She 7Hl continue to devote a Diego, California, at 3:23 after replenishing his gasoline and oild sup-

Today's Word

Today's word is - INCOMUNI-It's pronounced-een-co-moon-i kah-do, with accent on the fifth

syllable, It means—cut off from communiation, and, as adopted recently into newspaper English, invariably apolies to police detention of a pris-oner who is denied the privilege of ommunication with friends, counsel or others except those interested in the case against him.

It was "lifted" bodily from the Spanish "incomunicado," meaning "isolated," or without communication."

It's used like this-"The holding by the police of unconvicted pris oners incomunicado (often incorectly spelled 'incommunicado') while long practiced in Latin countries, is in gross violation of the

aptves' rights n all lands where Anglo-Saxon law prevails." WIL NOT PERMIT BAIL TIEUP (By the Associated Press)
Washington, Sept. 5.—While the
Chicago injunction proceedings will be followed up with the determination of guaranteeing the country against interference with transportation a high official of the administration declared today, constitu-tional liberties of law abiding men

PEOPLE'S FORUM

COMPARES RATES

Editor Bismarck Tribune: Even for the most easy going, modest striving citizen life has many surprises, however, the crowning event, along the line of unexpected happenings of recent date, it seems to me, was the announcement that water rates for Bismarck would be advanced 35 per cent.

The writer moved to Bismarck from St. Paul. We wouldn't move back on a bet, at least not as long as it is humanly possible to meet or monthly bills for water (?)

While in St. Paul we lived in a duplex the family using other half of duplex and ourselves used one water meter-minimum rate for both families was 90c per quarter year or 15c per month for family-true we exceeded the minimum charge one month—having an extra 5c to pay during the third quarter. The writer paid the extra 5c on agreement of the other family that they would pay the extra nickle-next

time-it never happened again.

Milbank, Sb. Dak., uses the slogan
"You'l like Milbank." I like Bismarck but fear there may be some not so charitably minded who would hardly recommend that slogan with present or future pending water rates in force.

Yours very truly, -H. G. Schwantes.

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enrollment at the high school yesterday far exceeded the expectations of the school authorities. All the nicely arranged schedules of the high school authorities for 50 new freshmen were thrown t the winds when 70 smrolled before 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Principal DeBolt declared that the

freshman enrollment was much lar-

er than he had expected. He stated

that he thought it might reach 150 students before the end of the year. n the advanced classes 300 students had been registered last spring. or eight new students had been added to the classes of sophemores, juniors, and seniors. About 400 students in the high school classes are expected said Mr. DeBolt. According to all indications the enrollment this year will be much lar-ger than any in the past. Long before 9 o'clok yesterday the corroradors of the high school were Iin ed with boys and girls ready to start upon another stretch of the high chool work.

VELVET.

Flame velvet makes a charming evening gown with a girdle of the flowers, also of the material.

AT THE MOVIES

THE ELTINGE

Thomas Meighan, Paramount star has a great, big, human hobby. He loves children, and loves to work with them. It is hardly necessary to describe the enthusiasm with which Mr. Meighan entered into his work to play the bachelor daddy of five kids in his new Paramount Picture, "The Bachelor Daddy."

A Paramount star for two years or more, Mr. Meighan's popularity is founded on his stage and cinema achievements. He turned his attention to the screen when the industry was young and from the start vas one of its brightest exemplars His memorable work in "The Miracle Man," followed by such pictures as "Male and Female," "Why Change Your Wife," "The Prince Chap," and others, placed him at the front of screen stars. "The Bachelor Daddy" shows at the Eltinge, Wednesday and Thursday with Movie Chats and an Aesop Fable also on the program.

NEW TREATY WITH PANAMA

(By the Associated Press)
Washington, Sept. 5.—Abrogation of the present treaty arrangement with Paname, which he said was in tended to operate only during the construction of the Panama Canal and the negotiation of a new treaty with that government, was recom mended to congress today by Pres ident Harding.

Will Give Full Credit for Bible Course in Local High School University of North Dakota who has

again this year in the local high school provided a sufficient number enroll. An official syllabus has been selected and adopted by the High School Board of the state, and the work will be conducted on the basis of this syllabus. The syllabus provides for a full credit of high school work; and ranks with other high

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one hour or till the required time for the course is used. It is hoped that pupils of the high school will take advantage of this course while doing their school work since it fits in well with the course and gives them an acquaintance with the Bible which otherwise they might not be L. R. Johnson, pastor of the Baptist able to get. Provision will be made church unless otherwise provided by the principal for the enrollment for. The class will meet at the Baptist able to get. Provision will be made that the Baptist able to get.



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Bismarck, Sept. 1, 1922

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father, had 300 wives.

"must be a progressive chap with modern ideas. He is enlightened."

What with the World war and all,

wery day some quack steps forth the field of economics and so-clotogy with a new "cure-all." He comes he has the maste madeine his he has the magic medicine that will bring rest and peace out of anrest and war.

lams will be solved by the rising eneration. The man who falls into

school days to take up where we of important railway systems is atleave off. They are going to inherit big problems. And they are going to solve them, for they will get on the job with fresh energy mount of the current reports of life than ours of today.—Minne-apolis Journal.

THE KINGDOM OF THE MOVIES for vacation outlings and to the high cost of living. But it is not the high mount of the current reports of life than ours of today.—Minne-apolis Journal.

THE KINGDOM OF THE MOVIES mount is not the fundamental areas of the living. But it is not the fundamental areas the living and motion picture there are some fifteen thousand motion picture.

To harness the ocean's waves and Whather the scheme works or not, this only a question of years until part of the gigantic power of beean waves and tides will become man's

Human laziness will find a way to harness tremendous power now going to waste in nature.

Grandpa can remember when was mortal of this man was laid at only a few rooms of the home were rest in the "City of the Dead," just kept heated in winter. Kitchen and outside of Dickinson, dining room were shut off after For 37 years Walter Sterland was migatime and the family gathered a resident of Dickinson and Stark around the base-burner in the only county. During that time he sufwarm room. Bedrooms were so fered the hardships and endured

torgo back to old-fashioned heating pushed. For 37 years, he worked when she is fairly itching for a methods for a few mouths. Even as he lived quietly among his neigh-quarrel, is an unaccommodating ide. It may teach us not to he too positions of trust yet he sought catravagant with fuel

EXPO

move fast in modern times, and wisdom brought into play in ren- perty de chillun to be.' four years may bring many doming by disclosure. years may bring many dering his decisions

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE do you expect to have in 1926? and a wise judge. Yet, many of Make the Philadelphia trip if you those who in the days to come will

> HOMES General Contractors check up and Scores of young men and women predict that 786,000 new dwellings on the Slope today are thanking

> The housing shortage at the be- and girls who came under his su-ginning of 1922 was 1,000,000 pervision in recent years will rehomes. Out of the estimated 786,- vere his memory with

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On a tonnage basis town.

badly injured several years ago. Wisely and well. Peace be to his Surgeons removed his fractured ashes.—Dickinson Press. ribs and replaced them with ribs, of gold and platirum.

BATIK DESIGNS

same all over the world, the Siam with an all-over batik design in toward the plane. Steps in its deblack and red. Red pumps are worn velopment, therefore, mean little to

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A smart frock, made of the most

SPORTS COAT.

A fur designer says the chort the present generation has made a sports coat of fur will be decidedly rightful botth of its job.

Men have wailed themselves into a said situation. They run about, like caged animals, seeking an exit.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

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mental cause the high cost of rail-road transportation? The Ameri-The generation that staged the can public is peculiarly fond of country lett railway travel and prone to indulge in it to the sacrifice of other composer forts. But the virual doubling of veloped the country-and its wealth the rates in force before the war in sense of duty, but with the rates in force before the war desire to be entertained, and incident and necessarily discouraged pleas.

Naturally, it would be foolish for us to lie down and quit cold, letting why is not the remedy to be found the attack against ignorance that the world has ever known." Here, in a return to old-time excursion the world has ever known." Here, indeed, is a kingdom whose power rates? The theory that high fares and influence cannot be accurately and influence cannot be accurately Assuming that this is the cause, civilization is unquestionably in the mean larger receipts has been dis-boys and girls returning to school pelled; the plan of keeping the

he high cost of ocean travel. Many tionnaire carried out by the Ince large liners are scheduled to be Studios of Culver City, Cal. The be withdrawn for special cruises. Doubling the price of passage the movies than it was a decade worked well enough in the summer season; with the rush over and with third-class patronage curtiles some of the criticisms reported in this survey that the labellance extensions. become acute.

Why does not the solution here! lie in reduced rates to stimulate low, that vice and crime are made business? The American tourist too prominent, and that domestic public is as ready to travel by sea relations, which should be personas by land with proper induce-ments. But it balks at paying \$250 and degraded by too much for accommodations which cost publicity. These changes come \$100 a few years ago and were relfrom the friends of the movies, and atively as good then as now .- New

ANOTHER PIONEER PASSES Forty-eight years ago a dashing young cavalry man rode out into

the vastness of the untamed west cause they are so powerful for good rived at St. Florentin. She had been with the gallant Custer forces rid. with the gallant Custer forces, riding always in the forefront through right way. It is well that they now cance to his absence this time; but The only permanent solution of the most dangerous places and only the field power is to put the nation by a strange trick of fate was saved on an electrical basis, power generated by burning coal at the mines.

Three years later he gave up the life of a soldier to become a the life of a soldier to become a lought to be mineapolis Journal.

As he had taken him, he probably had been on the movies more nearly what they ought to be mineapolis Journal.

Now what had cleared the move the wind had cleared the movies more nearly what they ought to be mineapolis Journal. and unfolding the destinies of a great state. The other day all that strikes will not be finally settled, was mortal of this man was laid at until the public pays the bill.

cold the water in the pitcher froze the privations that came to all pio-Present generation is soft, not development of the city and county, for a wife-elsewhere. satisfied unless every room in the When his help and counsel were bouse is warm enough to fry an asked, he did not spare himself but egg. It might do the health good put his shoulder to the wheel and will not quarrel with a woman a coal shortage can have its good bors. He was honored with many brute,

Big plans under way, for the ex- mugistrate many offenders were ing girls wouldn't attract any atposition to celebrate 150th anni- brought before him. He was quick ention at all, at all, versary of signing of Declaration to mete out justice. Yet it was jutice that always tempered with fairness and his great re post for all dee growed-up folks was as that is four years away, things the law of the land increased the truthful, kind an' polite as dey ex-

glory not for himself but only for

changes. For one thing, you may When he was laid to rest hunelectricity, sent by wireless, its grave. Hundreds mourned the loss pile helped to form character in

miss him the most were not there to say farewell. For Walter Sterland's greatest work in life was Renters, aboy! The Associated done as inventle commissioner.

A long row to hoe, yet, however, the storms of life. Scores of boys 000 homes to be built this year, hearts for the helpful counsel and The Associated Press is exclusive.

If entitled to the use or republication of all news dispatches crements, mostly replacing old ones dited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

One homes to be built this year, hearts for the helpful counsel and consideration given at a time when the world seemed dead set against them. They learned to know him to the shortage.

It was to a friend rather than an official as a friend rather than an official as a friend that hey told It was to a friend that hey told WRECKS their troubles and it was their Ships lost at Sen in 1921 totaled friend who set them on the right

chances of that in Germany, but hours in an enginelest monoplane. over here it would be nearly a cer- Removed as we are from daily contact with air transportation, such BATIK DESIGNS

A frock of white tricotine is emthe Channel, we have not as yet thaman nature being about the bellished on its sleeves and pocket acquired the right mental attitude

This is unfortunate. The airplane is one of the great inventions

ress of the plane.

Twenty years ago it was a tremendous feat even to fly a plane by motor. Now we have an airman soaring about for some six miles with nothing more than air currents to propel him.

As the moneer American flyer, Gienn Curtis, puts it: "We may learn to soar like the albatross over

Aviation is to be popularized and of some great wrong done in the "Asa said he would get his gun, well is not usually pulled out by HIGH FARES AND DECREASING put in reach of the masses. The past, which now became connected Miss Platt volunteered quietly, inject.

TRAVEL plane will enable the next generative with a supernatural force in the "and come back for the foxes."

The American seats. Allowing for two performprosperity hung on the trees.

It was the same in other important countries. Then the young generation got old and smashed things to ruins. History repeats. lies the most powerful weapon for assessed.

results indicate that present day opinion is more favorable toward ago toward the apeaking stage. cho has that will run compressed air tailed the problem of income may this survey that challenge attenengines So-claim the organizers. become neute are shown, that the ideals and stan-

tion pictures, on condition that they had made it a particular point to be be used in the right way. Just be on hand to greet Ethel when she ar-

Wheeling Register: Really, the

Roancke Times: After a young man has had enough of petting neers. He did his full part in the parties, he begins to look around

Danville Register: The man who

community in which he lived. September Morn picture coming During his tenure of office as a latter the August pictures of bath-Washington Star: We'd all be

Akron Beacon Journal: go to the expo in a flying flivver - dreds bowed in slicht tribute at his juntor Rockefeller says the wood

Edwin Balmer

BEGIN HERE TODAY

A mile from the shore of Lake house. The gun fired again, Huron was the mysterious and Miss Platt and Ethel's grandmoth almost any man can afford to own, ghostly Resurrection Rock, symbol er alike had revealed no alarm.

grandfather, old

for timber lands in northern evening after suppor.

window could see it no more. Sudthe darkness - a light upon Resurrection Rock, a light yellow with distance illumining a window, Ethel thought. It went out as suddenly as it appeared: then it glowed again and once more went out. She watched steadily for some time, longer; but no light appeared again. She heard a soft tap, tap, tap at her door; and she went over and opened it to find the collies. Lad and Lass, who had been out with Kinchelce when she arrived. The dogs, wet from the snow melting in their long hair, turned Ethel's thoungt to Miss Plat's husband.

He had always affected the man ners of a gallant and always before

Platt's lazy, comfort-loving husband cut so late this evening in the dark and cold?

Every one was at supper when gram which-like all Cullen business telegrams--was in code.

with Miss Plate, went into his office; to dec pher the brief communicatich from his son. When he returned to the table, it was so plain that he had exciting news that his wife could not repress her question:

"Something has happened in Chienge. Lucas?" "Nothing," he denied, and he gulped half a cup of tea, hot. Ether watched Kincheloe as Miss Platt returned to her seat. He was trying to eatch his wife's

"Asa saw several foxes about," she said casually to Ethel; I sup-Lucas was taking another cup of

rang, sharp and clear, outside the

The decrease in passenger revetion to follow a very different mode mind of the current reports of life than ours of today.—Minne—ETHEL CAREW. That morning dropping back into his sect.

**Course," her husband said, in to think.

Kincheloe

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she came to the home of her Lucas remained at the table only a moment before he proceeded to wrong, secret act of violence. In no smile and an optimism that was LUCAS CULLEN, SENIOR, who had the front room where, in recent other way could she account for worth while to see.

won millions in violent structures the front room where, in recent other way could she account for worth while to see.

Alfred H. Ellsworth won millions in violent struggles years, family prayer was said each

Ducks curied into a fit of rage outer door, as though she had been and he tries to bribe Ethel to tell what she knows of Loutrelle.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V

Outer door, as though she had been of him:

"It was the for Lat! You caught of the Daily Capital at Jamestown, the fox! Lad, tell me—bell me, you and for several years foreman of the Daily Alert. Was telegraph editor of the State Center at New Rockford heed it, and he did not pursue her her own terrors snatched at her in 1913-1918 and more than the country of the State Center at New Rockford and part owner when hubby cooks his own the fox! Lad, tell me—bell me, you and for several years foreman of the Daily Alert. Was telegraph editor of the State Center at New Rockford and part owner when hubby cooks his own the fox! Lad, tell me—bell me, you have the fox!"

Outer door, as though she had been of him:

"It was the fox! Lad, tell me—bell me, you have the fox!"

Daily Alert. Was telegraph editor of the State Center at New Rockford heed it, and he did not pursue her her own terrors snatched at her in 1913-1918.

denly a bright dot glowed through and soon heard a shout which she recognized to be Sam Gren Sky's which Kincheole and her grandfath- mother, Mrs. Mary E. Ellsworth of voice. When she replied, Sam hastened up, reporting friendily:

"Old man send me after you, aw-ful mad; old man tell you to come right home and stay there,"

"awful mad" indeed; he met her at the door and ordered her to go to her room and to bed and stay there. Lad sniffling over him.

her to be in hed and asleep. At any rate, he moved away and went down-

Lucas at once left the table and, great figure came dimly into view when he halted before a window.

She could see that he was holding his rifle ready but lowered; and her

Laid and Lass undoubtedly. So she know the man must be Kinchelee, a fortunate situation, for at least fire of mysterious or gin that swent seven-tenths of men would leave over fire tracks in the Emerson yards seven-tenths.

and reach again. He was drinking herd her grandfather go down that you will die before they exand jerked up and away from the

"file" and locked themselves in. table; Kinchilee and Ethel herself For a minute Ethel stood in the cold started also as the report of a ritle, hall held by numbing dread; just, thing to take louge off coats.

her grandfather say distinctly, "All different fraternities for the inter but a Swiss firm is using Austrian

on the water.

were planning som deed - some ways the dispenser of a pleasant glimse of her grandfather's face vindictiveness, triumph, fear.

her life. The young army officer supplication was for a purpose other thing matted the white hair under

heed it, and he did not pursue her, her own terrors snatched at her in 1916-1918, and went to a Pargo boys and girls returning to school offer vacation. The best way to solve our problems is to make those boys and girls as efficient, sensible and straight-thinking as lies within our power.

Blanket indictments are some-lit was fast becoming dark, as the that are unjust as they are distances until Ethel at her offered our by the Ince lives the plan of keeping in pelied; some one who lay bleeding.

That deed, secret and ed had considered—was it already New Rockford; two brothers and a done? What sort of deed? sister, W. A. Ellsworth of New Rockford, J. E. Ellsworth of Forman, and

The voice, Barney Loutrelle's Mrs. F. G. Sims of Grand Rapids, voice, seemed to float to her from Mich. far away over the snow; and she seemed to see him, when she shut morial Methodist Episcopal church her eyes, lying stretched out, with at New Rockford.

it," she repeated again and again to had met on the train? She was his herself, without yet daring to allow any closer defining of "it." But whatever it was, "it" was done. She waited until dawn was spread-

went downstairs, carrying her shoes;

When she glanced back toward St.

"I want you to come right away uct to the Rock, Asa," she said.

"I'm going there; come after me quick as you can. You understand." She turned away and started directly for the Rock. Kinchelos was aheal of her now and hurrying. without apparent regard for her and without looking back. (To B. Continued)

SAFETY The fear emotion is working

He carried the gun which he had their families practically penniless of the Gront North rn system in West

PIONEER EDITOR A.H.ELLSWORTH PASSES AWAY



Yes, skirts are longer. But we

What makes a half hald man

Love nests are hatching out

The seven-year itch has broken

Miners won't dig down as deep

Men who long for the old days

"Train Wreck Injures Nine" headline. That reminds us, foot-

mad dog. When school opens a boy's neck

Why don't some women have to pay income tax on three-fourths of

what their husbands make??

Travel broadens some. Others

This may be an awful country;

Actress has a hard life. About

like what you do. Love makes the world go round:

has the same effect. Hunt the bright side. If we knew

A wise man never throws rocks at the jail windows or calls a speed cop a liar.

Two wrongs don't make a right.

These three alone lead life to

Would come uncalled for) but to

fèar. And because right is right, to follow right, Were wisdom in the scorn of con-

sequence. -Alfred Tennyson.

\$75,000. Tell daughter and she may help with the dishes.

as District Deputy Grand Master representing New Rockford Lodge

Quickly Regrow Your

Grand Overseer in 1898, Grand Fore- growth of their hair man in 1899, Grand Master in 1900, should try Van and representative to Supreme Lodge Ess Liquid Scalp at Buffalo, N. Y. in 1901. Again Massage, which is elected as Supreme representative in so successfully 1921 but ill health prevented attend- growing hair. ing. Beame a Pythian Knight in Strong, vigorous Columbian Lodge 1894 and received hair surely follows

e Grand Lodge rank in 1916 as rep. a healthy condition of the scalp and of No. 9. Deposited Grand Lodge a good circulation of blood to the card in Fargo No. 2, Nov. 7th, 1921. hair roots. Ask us for Van. Ess, Was a member of Century Lodge No. which comes in a patent applicator 00, A. F. & A. M., and New Rocktord bottle Easy to apply. If used as Camp No. 2214, Modern Woodmen of directed it will cause your hair to America. Served as State Lecturer grow 8 to 10 inches each year.

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A NEW FLIGHT RECORD

The young king of Siam, Maha in a perpetual nightmare, afraid greatly thrilled by the report that Vajiravudh, marries his cousin, hold-ups will operate on him and a European aviator has made a take his ribs. We don't know the sustained flight of more than two chances of that in Carmany but as the coming and going of air-bus

most of us.

Blanket indictments" are some-

thus constitute a critique that should be heeded tors gave their approval to the mo-

Buffalo Times: "We would like to see a girl dress on \$1 a week," says an eachange. Shame!

Syracuse Herald: Nowadays a

She turned back to St. Florentin

Ethel found her grandfather to be

At eleven o'clock when the household, except Kinchelee, had gone to bed, Ethel rebuilt the fire in her stove and sat in a chair on the other she put them on and found her skis. side of the wall at her left she could The dogs roused and danced about hear sounds which told her that her her; she took them out with her grandfather was still restless; she and made for the lake.
heard him open his door and go out. The light had strengthened sufficient the hall and come to her door ciently to show her the gaunt outand stand there. He was listening, lines of Resurrection Rock, white she knew; but he probably supposed

In her stocking feet, she moved noiselessly across to her door which she opened carefully. She crept hulfway down the stairs. Something clicked; she recognized that her woods to the little clearing where giandfather was loading a repeating. As a Redbird lived. Asa Redbird returned with a tele- clicked; she recognized that her tifle: and a few moments later his

> muscles went taut all through her. If he raised his rifle to fire, she would rush down upon him. But then he came toward the stairs.

tea, and Ethel was watching his hand taken to a'd Asa in killing the fox; except for insurance, systematic Great Falls last night. The yards reach for the sugar bowl, miss it, and as he neared the house, Ethet and scientific saving. Bet them contained 800 yards which were en-

Kincheloe and her grandfather for a better and happier world, al-

had received messages from her than devotion, and that purpose was father during a seance. He must to keep her kneeling in that stuffy go to the Resurrection Rock. He room, with her face to the back of a felt that the trip would solve the chair. Suddenly she arose and

"They've done it - they've done

ing over the eastern sky before she

and lifeless above the lake ice, Florentin, she saw that some one was following her from her grandfather's house, a man who must be Kinchelos. Suddenly Ethel changed her plan and swung from the direct line to the shore and cut into the

overtime. Insurance Press, trade out paper, says that Americans this n man's figure moving under the treest drgs floundered beside him — 1.60 incurrence to the treest and the treest are undertable to the treest are under the treest are under the treest are undertable to the treest are under the treest are under the treest are under the treest are under the treest are undertable to the treest are undertable to the treest are under the treest are undertable to Life insurance is growing eight

Here is a fortune. Get up some- ent tracks in most cases in care

period of sickness lasting over six still have mice, New Rockford, Sept. 6. - Atter a months, Alf H. Ellsworth signed his "30," completed his guiley of lite, and named late that "undiscovered madder than buying a whole hair tountry from view boards to continue the state of the st traveler ever raturns" at 6:00 o'clock; p. m. Saturday, September 2nd, at' the age of 57, still on the sunny side breach of promise suits, of life. That scemingly incurable disease cancer of the liver and other

complications hastened the end. Helout in one Russian town. awaited the end with faith and con- are looking forward to 1929. fidence in the future and passed into the vale of tears as if having been weary and needing rest, using his as the man who buys their coal. burden for a pillow, lied down on a couch of pleasant dreams. His wite, daughter, and two brothers, Will and Jim with their families were at the bedside. His two sons Howard H. and Frank C. were unable to arrive until Sunday morning owing to train connections at the week end. Rev. Snyder of the Methodist Episequal church of hargo offictated at ball will be back soon. the services at 2:30 Monday, Sept. 4, in the church followed by the Odd Fellows beautiful coremony and then the Mason, of which he was a member, took charge and held the last sad but most impressive rites at the grave. The pall hearers were rephe was a member including the A. F. & A. M., I. O. O. F., A. O. U. W., M. W. A., and the K. P.'s, with hon-

friends' and admirers. Prominent Lodge Man

crary pall bearers in a like manner

from among his many old time

Outside of the newspaper fraternity, in which he spent his life, true fraternalism and lodge work was his return as skinny as ever. as she started to descend the stairs, greatest hobby and he was known she heard the office door open and ever the state by members of the est and zeal displayed at all times, money for wrapping soap They had lit the office lamp, and the beam of light from the door ist of high rank who aimed at eighbourd Ethel her grandfather stand, ficiency in that which he undertook ing while Kincheloe went past him and real fraternalism, as it should be, hatched out twin ducks. toward the kitchen where he turned was his aim in life. He was a grad-- unte of the pioneer school of news-Her grandfather slowly turned paper work from paper boy to editor downward and the line of most perabout, and the light from the other and applied his talents always in a sistence leads upward. shone upon his face, inclined down- zcalous and proficient manner. His ward a little, strained and with mus- election as Grand Master Workmen cles at the jaw drawn tight, She had of the A. O. U. W., with other Grand time she gets used to her husband only a glimpse before he stepped Lodge offices he held, was perhaps it is time to get another one. into the room and turned out the the greatest honor and tribute to his light; but, having seen, she gripped years of patient and painstaking hard at the stair rail for an instant lodge career. "Alf," as he was to steady herself before she cerpt known by his newspaper and fraterback to her room and shut herself hal friends, who are legion, was of that sunny disposition that makes but knocking a man on the head

Born at Eldora, Iowa, Dec. 9th 1865; the third child of Col, and Mrs.

Came to Dakota Territory in 1881,

draw Erdahl of Dickinson, Other

surviving relatives are his aged

Was a member of the King Me-

Prominent Politically

Served as a member of the Re

publican State Central Committee

from 1896 to 1900. Never was a can-

Became an Odd Fellow in Fargo

No. 146, and lodges in the 9th disfrict, 1919-20-21. Joined the Pt.

Seward lodge No. 16, A. O. U. W., at

Dec. 10th, 1889; received the En-

didate for any public office.

mystery of his obscure parentage slipped into the hall where she found of his rearing by Indians, her cost and cap and skis. She and of his presence throws, drew breath, when she opened the Lucas Cullen into a fit of wage outer door, as though she had been of him:

Two wrongs don't mak The news of his presence throws, drew breath, when she opened the Lucas Cullen into a fit of wage outer door, as though she had been of him:

Two wrongs don't mak the number of the published of t

sovereign power. Yet not for power (power itself

Cincinnati dishwasher inherited

Jamestown and served as its Master Women who wish Workman in 1897. Was elected to stimulate the

Service

also write Fire Insurance

First National Bank Bldg.

Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, can Travel broadens.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED

THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWS-PAPER (Established 1873)

custem of maintaining a royal orert

see the harem expire.
.-"This new king." you reflect, King Maha's abolishment of the

Aft-this attempt to stabilize conditions is commendable. But the probability is that the big prob-

Naturally, it would be foolish for

make them do man's work, the Stodder Wave Power Corporation is formed at White Plains, N. Y. Floats, rising on waves, will pull

COAL · Whether you will have enough coal, this winter depends more on railroads than on mines. The mines can produce enough soft coal. Get ting it hauled to consumers will be a bigger job than the railroads have

during the night.

motive power. How much money of a true friend, a kind neighbor hoys. So did, the wood shed,

of the twentieh century and promgreat changes that come as one ery which may be drawn up ar and itses to revolutionize transportation. If America is progressive, it will the shoulders to form a smart loose and the few generation takes its cost effect.

> However, motorless flight promises to be a turning point in the development of aviation. It foreshadows the time when heavy, expensive motors will not be needed for air-craft. It prophesies the day of planes with small motors that

With hardly an exception educa-

glance; but Miss Platt avoided look ing at him. It will be held in Philadelphia in mercy. His fine sense of honor and fine people," said Uncle Eben, "if pose they're after our chickens,"

to carry on the engineering projher grandfather's voice go on and
ects undertaken by her father best on, an amazing panic possessed her.
fore he had been killed in France; She was felling that the long, deshall LOUTREBLE then entered; liberate reading and now the endless
how life. The volume army officials which is not stroked his head. Some Ploneer in State Michigan. She asked for money While Ethel knolt, listening to

What did she mean by going out in the dark to see a stranger whom she granddaughter and at his own house, and he would be obeyed,

he did not; he only moved from one window to another, looking out; and She regained her room without alar,ning him; and he went back to

CARS BURNED Great Falls, Mont. Sept. 5 .- Nine

for M. W. A. in 1904-05.

19 FREIGHT

en out simultaneously on five differwhose doors had been pushed shut,

The fire was reported to have brok-

Some towns have all the luck. Philadelphia landlord is missing.

would hate red underwear.

Every man deserves a living wage except a saxophone player. Beauty secret: Never argue with

thinks every day is Saturday night.

Getting along nicely in this world is not inherited

Efficiency is the modern watchword. Near London, a duck egg

The line of least resistance leads

You can do what you like if you

what the weather was going to be how could strangers talk? Lightning never strikes twice in the same place, but miners do

King of Siam has only one wife while his father had 300; but then,

live by law, Acting the law we live by without

If winter comes, we will put our campment degree at Jamestown in vest back on and then we will be 1892 and was admitted to the Grand in our winter suit. Lodge at Valley City in 1894. Served

Bobbed Hair

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in reliable companies.

NO AMBITION

nervous and dizz

and I had awful pains

thing Seemed to Worry Me.

How I Got Well

Larwill, Indiana.- "My back was so

bad I could not do my washing. I was al-ways tired out and had no ambition, was

let Todd Hart out. The best time of

2:09 1-4 came in the first and second

PERSONAL

Miss Griffin Is Honor Guest at

garet Smith gave an 8 o'clock break- Girl Scouts will prepare the decorafast this morning at the T. R. Atkinson home, 102 Ave B. West, in honor of Mrs. brene Griffle whose marriage to Arnold Stendsgaard will take place entirely informal and all members of high school ele smates were present at the breakfast.

The dining room which was artistically decorated with phlox and sweet alyssum was lighted with shaded can-dies which threw a soft glow over the white decorations. Favors for the guests were white satin ring-hearer pillows attached by ribbons to the ard Leonard, Misses Alta Jones, Mary

Alter breakfast the honor guest Ruth Pollard was invited into the san parlor to reto an improvised clothes line. Bril- recently arrived for them. hant colored garden flowers in baskets and vases gave the living room and the sun parlor a festive appearince. The hostesses were assisted at the breakfast by Mrs T.-R. Atkinson, ion Spath and Ethel Pollard.

Musical Program

Planned by Ladies The ladies of the Presbyterian church will entertain in the church parlors tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. All the ladies of the city are invited to attend. The program for Forks. the afternoon will include the following numbers: Miss Mary Atkinson, piano solo; Mrs. John Frech, vocal solo; Mrs. John Larson, vocal selection; Mrs. John Larson, vocal selection; Mrs. Obert A. Olson, reading. It is expected that Miss Plath will give a reading. At the close of the program refreshments will be served. As this is the regular social business meetbers and their friends are urged to be present. All are welcome.

W. C. T. U. MEET. At the meeting of the W. C. T. U

which was held at the home of Mrs. M. A. Keller of 502 Eight St. yesterday afternoon Mrs. C. G. Boice was elected as delegate from the local chapter to the state convention which will be held at Fargo, Sept. 21-25.

Pans for the coming season were made by the members. In a report on the rest room which was maintained by the members of the local W. C. T. U. at Mandan, it was stated th t over 300 names were registered during the fair week. Many of the vioters at the rest from did not

Refreshments were served during the afternoon to the 25 ladies pres-

FAREWELL FOR MISS PETERSON Miss Julia Johnson entertained a number of friends at her home Monday evening in honor of Miss Lavina Peterson who plans to leave soon for Kansas City. Mo, After a thoater party the guests returned to the home of Miss Johnson where the remainder of the evening was spent in playing cards. Miss Peterson has been connected with the Quain and Ramstad clinic for the past five

METHODIST LADIES AID. District No. 3 and District No. of the McCebe Methodist Ladies Ald

will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 ocock District No. 3 will meet at the home of Mrs. W. U. Ward on 400 Seventh street. District No. 4 will meet with Mrs. Henry Burman at her home on 10 W. Rosser. A full at- ing.

TEACHER RECEIVES LIFE CER-TIFICATE.

Miss Sarah Morre's who teaches the econd grade in the Richholt school was graduated from the Valley City Normal Thur day evening. She returned to Bismarck Friday to enter upon her duties as a teacher. Miss Morris who has attended the Valley City Normal for the past two summers has received a life certificate.

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB Mrs. F. A. Lahr entertained the Tuesday Bridge club at her home on Ave B yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Record Enrollment O. H. Lerum won the honors at bridge. A light luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon. Mrs. W. A. Hardy of Des Moines, Ia., and Mrs. W. E. Dick of Chicago, Ill., who are guests of Mrs. J. C. Taylor were

out-of-town guests. LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS. The American Legion Auxiliary will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at Legion hall for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the state convention at Valley City. All members are urged to be present.

LEAVE FOR HOME. Mrs. O. L. Sundquist and sons, Raymond and Dan, eft Monday for their home in St. Paul, Minn., after spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. Sundquist's parents, Mr. and ed that this year at St. Mary's would Mrs Henry Crawford.

MISSIONARY CIRCLE.

The Woman - Missionary Carcle of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs Oscar Jacobson. 1214 Ave. D tomorrow afternoon at o'clock. All members and their friends are urged to be present.

POSTPONE SEWING CIRCLE MEET-

The general meeting of St Mary's Sewing Circle which was announced for Thursday afternoon has been indefinitely postponed.

Rcof Garden Dance atop the McKenzie Hotel tonight. Chinese and American dishes. Service a la carte. The best dance music in North Dakota. Come up and have a moonlight waltz in the open air, above the mosquitoes, flies and dust. Open every Wednesday and Saturday.

SOCIAL AND

SOCIAL AND DANCE social and dance will be held at the Episcopal parish house tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of bidding new comers to the church welcome and bidding farewell to the young people leaving for college.

Madame Herman Scheffer will

give several musical selections. 8 o'Clock Breakfast The Episcopai Guna was made the charge of the refreshments and the Misses Mary Ackinson and Mar- Edith Cavell troop of the Episcopal tions for the occasion. During the latter part of the evening dancing will be enjoyed. The affair will be Twelve of Miss Griffin's the congregation and their friends are cordially invited to attend. No special invitation will be given.

The young people from St. George church who expect to leave shortly Paul Remington, Jr., Fred Jones,

Rex Berndt, George Russ, Jr., Rich-Atkinson, Eleano, Gustavaon and

During the evening Dr. F. R coive her presents which consisted of Smyth will present the Cavell Girl a shower of kitchen articles pinned Scouts with the first aid kit which

MOTOR DOWN

Mrs. Fred Weber and family of Flasher motored to Bismarck yesterday. They left today for Underwood where they will visit with Mrs. Weber's brother for several

TO ATTEND POLITICAL MEET Among the arrivals at noon today to attend the political metings which

were held this afternoon were Senator Thornson, Henry Holt, J. Nelson Kelly, and J. F. Bacon of Grand TO WYOMING

where he will enjoy a vaction of several weeks with his son, Walter Penwarden.

VISITS SISTER. Miss Amanda Elenorst of Falkirk, rrived vesterday evening for a short visit with her sister, Miss Gertrude Eichorst of the Tribune Apts.

MOTOR TO UNDERWOOD. Mrs. C. A. Rust and Mrs. W. E. Butler motored to Underwood yeteerday. They wil be gone for several

LUNCHEON FOR PIONEERS Mrs. O. R. Barnes entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon for 12 of her pioneer friends of the city this af-

RETURN FROM LAKES Dr. and Mrs. V. J. La Rose have returned from a vacation spent at the Detroit Lakes, in Minnesota.

ON BUSINESS TRIP. Theodore Koffel left ast night on business trip to De's Moines, Ia.

Miss Amy Johnson of Minneapolis, Minn., has accepted a position as manager of the millinery department at Webb Bros. during the com-

Leon Kenyon, Associated Preshis parents, Conductor and Mrs. Dan

Miss Alfreda Krueger of the Bank = of North Dakota has returned from Minot where she spent several days.

Bismarck visitors yesterday after-

D. S. Shaw of Brittin made a business trip to the city yesterday even-

Crain of Lighon was in Bis-

marck on business this afternoon.

Miss Florence Garske spent the and visiting in Hazeton.

Iver Acker of Hillsboro, was business caller here today.

Addison Leach of Fargo was Bismarck visitor today.

Edwin Erickson of Manning was visitor here today.

Made at St. Mary's

The largest first day enrollment ever had at St. Mary's school took place on the opening day yesterday. The first day enrollment totalled 350 students, sixty of which entered the high school department. Father Slag said that he expected the enrollment to reach 400 by the end of

the-week. In addition to the full high school course which is being given, a full commercial course is offered this year for the first time. Sister Corde who has been teaching at the Academy at St. Joseph, Minn., will have

charge of this new department. Father Slag stated that he expected 30 more students to enroll today. He declared that everything indicat-

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Mrs. John Herdebu Passes Away Here

Mis. John Herdebu of Baldwig age 65 years, passed away at a local ospital this morning at 10 o'clock

Mrs. Herdebu is the wife of John was born in Hungary, but has dived in this country for a number of here today. years. She leaves four sons, tour daughters and a husband to mourn her death. No funeral arangements have been concluded yet. Relatives are expected to arrive this evening.

TO ENTER COLLEGE

Mrs. J. N. Hagen and sons, Ste-phen and John, motored down from Deering Monday. Stephan left yesterday evening for St. Pau, Minn., where he will enter St. Thomas College.

St. Alexius Hospital-Miss Dorothy Hopton of Regan, Miss Charlotte Russell of Sterling, Mrs. M. Stroh o'f Schefield, Dr. O. J. Benson of Glen Ullin, Joe Diliman of Strasburg, Miss Helen Rue of Baldwin, Viola Simmer of Hazelton, Helen Gruman of Glen Ullin, James Fields of the city, James Murphy of Zap, Misses Helen and Virgie Martin of Braddock, Miss Clara of Kintyre and Ray McGettigan have entered the St. Alexius hospital for treatment. Mrs. J. F. McGoon of Ashley has been discharged from the hos-

Bismarck Hospital John Winters of Douglas, Raiph Crutchfield of Steele, A. C. Conitz of Blue Grass, Charles Holmdahl of Leith, Theone Benshoof of Garrison, Mrs. Jacob Strehle of Medina, Mrs. Otto Becker of Linton, and Master Richard Penwarden, register of deeds, left today for Greybull, Wyo., Harry Berg of Wilton have entered the Bismarck hospital for treatment. Mrs. Henry Blohm of Steele, Mrs. M. Nelson of Sterling, Otto Fischer of Herried, Master Henry Haas of New Leipzig, Miss Amelia Mertz of Leols, S. D., Saumel Bader of Kulm, Mrs. H. Hagen of Driscoil, and Alfred Olson of Douglas have been discharged from the hospital.

> Auto in Street on Fire When a match was dropped in the engine of an automobile standing in the street by the Lahr Motor Sales establishment Sunday night, the machine suddenly became ablaze. The fire was extinguished, however with a fire extingusher brought from the Lahr Motor Sales before any damage was done to the car.

> Haby Boy Mr. and Mrs. John A. McLean of Sault Saint Marie, Ont., announce the birth of a son. Alexander Bay-liss McLean, Sept. 1, in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. McLean was formerly Miss Baylius society editor on the Bismarck Tribune from 1915 to 1917.

Roof Garden Dance atop the McKenzie Hotel tonight. Chinese and American dishes. Service a la carte. The best dance music in North Dakota. Come up and have a moonlight waltz in the open air, above operator, spent Sunday at Fargo with the mosquitoes, flies and dust. Open every Wednesday and trim hats and for corsage bouquets Saturday.

Coolidge Addresses Minn. State Fair who enjoyed that greatest comedy-

THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

CAPITOL THEATER

calypse" and "The Conquering Pow

er" has added further laurels by this

_Mrs. Addie Hottell

Reauty Is but Skin Deep and

Good Blood Is Beneath Both

Minneapolis, Minn .- "I want to

was in a weak, run-down condi-

Discovery I secured a bottle from the drug store and this was so

belpful that I had no need of a sec-ond bottle. To those whose condi-

tion needs building up I can and do

recommend Dr. Pterce's Golden

Medical Discovery." - Mrs. Addie

Hottell, 711 Buchanan St., N. E. Galn health and vitality by ob-

taining Dr. Pierce's Discovery at

your drug store, in tablets or liquid.

One time we saw a \$100 bill.

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to do with

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chiefs or

Hosiery

our displays

will full;

meet with

every require-

Our Fall

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interest-

complete,

inspection is invited.

latest cinema offering.

(By the Associated Press) Hamline, Minn., Sept. 6.—The Hamline, Minn., Sept. 6.—The far-mer has not failed to have a share, to the Right," by Winchel Smith and Mrs. Herdebu recently underwent in the genera advance in prosperity John E. Hazzard, and to the other an operation for gall stones. which has resulted from "wise gov- millions who longed to see it, the ernment policies" in reducing ex- news that this universally popular Heidebu, a farmer who lives tour penses of the government, declared play has been transferred to the miles northeast of Baldwin. She Vice President Calvin Coolidge in an screen will prove a joyful notice. address at the Minnesota State Fair

Trucing the development of agriculture in the United States down to the present day Mr. Coolidge said it now involved "the courage and character of 40,000,300 American citizens," and is an "Integral part of American

League of Nations **Elects Officers**

Geneva, Sept. 6 .- The League of Nations assembly today elected as its six vice presidents the Earl of Balfour, England; Gabriel Hanotaux, France; Senor Gomez, Portugal; Hjalmar Branting, Sweden; Amalio Gimenoy Cabanas, Spain and Dr. Moltchilo Ninchitch Jugo-Slavia.

Many Nurses Enter St. Alexius Classes

One of the largest classes of probationers ever entering the St. Alexius hospital training s-hoo have enrolled for this year The new members who have already arrived at the hospital include the following young women: Sister M. Ernne, St. Joseph, Minn.; Misses Clara Gass, Beach; Fay Le-Barron, Bismarck; Ruth Christoph, Bismarck; Sallie Miller, New Eng-land; Mabel Early, New England; Helen Butler, Lisbon; Dorothea Beste, Freeport, M'nn.; Emma Fahey, Michigan; Middred Farr, Mandan; Corinne Funden, Mandan, and Martha make this public expression of Hoffman, Carrington. what Dr. Pierce's medicines have Hoffman, Carrington.

A few more new members have not done for me. Some years ago yet reported. It is expected that they will do so in the next few days, tion with neither strength nor am-This will make a total of 46 probabilition. A neighbor suggested that tioners in the training school this I take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical

RETURNS TO BUTTE, Mrs. Frank Escalier and daughter. Miss Louise, who save been guests of th eformer's sister Mrs. Frank Garnier of the Murphy Apts., and other relatives for the past five weeks returned to her home at Butte, Mont,

Award in China Painting. Annetta Erickson of Wilton, was awarded first promium at the Mandan fair for a collection of six pieces of hand painted raina, and second premium for a work apron.

ILLEGAL INJUNCTIONS (By the Associated Press) Washington, Sept. 5.—Any officer

of the government who issues or causes to be issued "any illegal injunction, not in good faith and wilful intent" of depriving a person of his rights or intimating him, would he held to have committed malfeasance in office under a bill introduced today by Representative Huddle-stone, democrat, Alabama.

FLOWERS Lacquered flowers, in black, white and in colors, are effectively used to worn with georgette frocks.

A. B. Atkins of Napoleon was a Wednesday, Sept. 13

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PLUS WAR TAX

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Social and Dance To the millions of theater-goers for Young People drama hit of the speaking stage in

The third annual dance to be given by the Business and Professional Women's Club which will take place millions who longed to see it, the at the Roof Garden Friday evening, September 8th, is a social affair of interest to the dancing people of Mandan and Bismarck. Through the This highlight of the stage characterized as "the play of mirth and courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson morals," in its celluloid version is of the McKenzie, the Roof Garden presented by John Golden and Mar- and the McKenzie orchestra are becus Loew and will be shown Monday ing donated to the Club. Commitat the Capitol Theater. It is a Rex tees are busily at work arranging for the function, and tickets may be Ingram production distributed by obtained from any member of the Metro Pictures, and the youthful di-Club. Those not securing tickets in rector who won international tame advance may do so on the evening for his wonderful screen portravals of the dance, at the Roof Gardne. of "The Four Horsemen of the Apo

> Kicked By Mule James Murphy, a mule driver in the Zap coal mine, is reported to be

Local Woman

Mrs. H. M. Bryan of Bismarek was cheered by crowds at the Minnesots state fair taces when she drove her own entry, says the St. Paul Pioneer-Press. The story of the race in which Mrs. Bryan drove was given as follows: The interest and sympathy of the

int a serious condition at the St.I the second, Captain Dick, driven by Alexius hospital today as a result Brown of Plainview, Minnesota, made of being kicked by a mule. The a bid for victory in the second heat hoof of the mule struck Murphy on but a good lead on the back stretch was caten up when Henry Thomas



Drives Horse at State Fair

ALWAYS TIRED Nervous and Dizzy, Every-

spectators in the 2:20 trot were centered on Mrs. H. M. Bryan of Bismarck, North Dakota, who drove her cwn entry, Roseleaf. Roseleaf was distanced, however, and the third heat found the North Dakota entry missing from the scoring. This race was won by Elskede, a Des Moines entry owned and piloted by Chartes Hardle, which won the first and third heats and took Todd Hart's dust in

in my right side. I felt badly about four years and could not do my work as it should have been done. I saw Lydia E Pinkham's Vege table Compound advertised so much and it did so many peo ple good that I began to take it myself I am feeling fine now and every one tells me they never saw me looking so well. I live on a farm, do all my work, and have three little girls to take care of. I am recommending this medicine to my friends and know it will help them if they use it like I do."—Mrs. HERBERT LONG, R. R. S, Box 7, Larwill, Indiana. Many women keep about their work when it is a great effort. They are al-ways tired out and have no ambition. When you are in this condition give it prompt attention.

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for it is especially adapted to correct such troubles, as it did for

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All women of fashion will be enthusiastic over these costumes of the moment. They reveal in their draperies and graceful panels, in their flair for fur and their elaborate, embroidered garnitures the telling touches of the famous designers. They have been assembled here from the foremost style centeral everywhere and you are cordially invited to view them and to

Street Frocks—Silk Frocks of Wool

choose while selections are most attractive.

You may slip into a one-piece ping tour to a week end trip. the season's most fashionable weaves and colors.

Though crepe frocks hold first place among afternoon cosfrock at any moment's notice and yet it costumes you aptumes of fashionable women, propriately for most any octhey are not resting on their casion from a morning shoplaurels of other seasons. Making up for lack of variety in Here are shown a most handfabric there is much novelty in style and color. But you just see them and choose the some assemblage featuring

Tailored Suits Fur Trimmed

It is for you to decide whether your Autumn Suit will flaunt a flaring box jacket with wide sleeves or follow slim, crisp lines with long jacket. Fur trimmings lend richness to many, and one might add that a fur-trimmed suit may be worn throughout the winter.

Dress Wraps of Charming Style

very prettiest for yourself.

make their bow

And when the weather man predicts — "Colder tomorrow with wind shifting to northerly," you will be glad of the chance it will give you to draw one of these handsome Wraps close about you. Designed on straight, comfortable lines yet achieving a luxurious, wrappy effect is the beauty secret of these Fall designs.

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News of Sport World



Spectators at the famous Forest Hills tennis courts sat up straight in their chairs when Miss Hattle Burke appeared in white knickers. They were something new, but Miss Burke says they allow for to play

BASEBALL RESULTS

National League

New York 0-2; Boston 6-4.

St. Louis 0; Pittsburgh 11.

American League Boston 4-6; New York 3-5.

Detroit 9-5; Chicago 8-15.

Cieveland 9; St. Louis 10.

American Association

Western League

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Minneapolis 7; St. Paul 6. Milwaukee 7; Kansas City 16.

Columbus 11; Toledo 3.

Louisville - Indianapolis

Wichita 10; Tulsa 9.

No others scheduled.

Indianapolis74

Louisville67

Chicago 67
Washington 60,
Philadelphia 5. 52
Boston 54

Denver 7; De sMoines 4.

Others not scheduled.

(hicago 3; Cincinnati 1.

oklyn 3-8; Philadelphia 11-

Sport Briefs

New York- Tut Jackson, negro-beasyweight, defeated by Harry Wills last week, and Jackson's man-Age 1 Wm 1: Palmer, were suspended by the New York Boxing Commission pending investigation of the

Hamline, Minn-Nelta Patch, from the Fred Egan stables at Memphis, won the 2 12 pace, feature event of the Great Western circuit races at the Minnesota State Fair.

Hartford, Conn.-King Watts, Pluto Watts and Edith Worthy were winning herses in the Grand Circuit

Irdianapolis-While awaiting repoils from his representative who attended the Laber Day bouts at Michigan City, Governor McCray infimated that he would stop all box- St. Paul ing matches of that character in the Minneapolis

Atlanta, Ga -- Mrs. Edward Walker and her son, Clarence, reported rounited after 17 years search. He, was found working in a store.

incing on a half-mile track when he lowered his own mark for the mile to 58 3-5 seconds and the two miles to 2:02 2-5.

London -Ted "Kid" Lewis, former welterweight champion beat Marcel

Dover.—Unfavorabel weather com-pelled Henry Sullivan of Lowell, Brooklyn

swim the English channel. New York .- Due to an operation for a carbuncle on his arm, Johnny Dudee, recognized by the New York commission as featherweight cham-plon, cancelled his match with Willie Jackson scheduled at Brooklyn

Willie Mechan in the fifth round.

"Kid" Johnson, negro heavyweight, recovery, collapsed and died during a bout with "Dummy" Maxen.

John

Champaigh, 1118.—Johnny Meyerst Bonneton attralia, 6-2, 6-2, and 6-1 in also report, it was learned. wrestling title, beat Paul Brehn, the deciding match for the Interna-vrestling instructor at the Univer-tional Tennis Trophy, the Davis cup, here today.

Three Generations in Race

George Davey, his son and granddaughter in a trial sprint for races participated in at Chertsey, England. George is on the right

RED SOX JOLT YANKS FROM

(By the Associated Press) Chicago, Sept b Double parreled disaster at the hands of the Boston clubs, tail enders in both leagues, left the pennant prospects of the New York's clubs in a precarious condition today.

The Red Sox, a jinx most of the season to the Yankees jolted the American league champions from the lead with a double defeat 4-3 and 6-5, while St. Louis nosed out Cleveland, 10-9, The Brayes gave the Giants a twin treuncing by scores of A to 0 and 4 to 2, and as Pittsburgh crushed the St. Louis Cardinals, 11 to 0, New York's lead over the Pirates was cut to four and a half games.

Yankee discards helped the Red, in the second were blows that spellaces, Waite Hoyt and Joe Bush.
The Chicago Cubs tied St. Louis

league by beating Cincinnati, 3 to 1.

the double-header with Brooklyn and Jack Peters, catching the second

in forty consecutive games yesterday when he brought his hitting streak to 35 consecutive games. Cecil Duff, recently obtained from Mitchell of the South Dakota League

by the White Sox, made his first major league appearance in the Detroit after Ted Blankenship had been knocked out. He held the Tigers scoreless in the remaining six innings.

played BIG TEN PRACTICE OPENS SEPT. 15

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 5 .- Coach Bill Spaulding has sounded the call for the opening of the 1922 football season at the University of Minnesota and on Sept. 15, when the Big Ten practice season opens, more than 100 gridiron candidates will gather on historic Northrop field to prepare for a campaign which Gopher followers hope will bring Minnesota back among the leaders of the conference. Around Captain Ollis Ass, center; Earl Martinegu, star halfback, who is being hailed as the "Aubrey Devine of the 1922 season," and Birdie Larkin, veteran lineman, Coach Spaulding must construct his 1922 Gopher

west," he intends to make it. A merry battle for first string quarterback birth is expected to develop, with four letter men and one one new star fighting for the position. Cy Olson, Otis McReery, Fred Grose and George Myrum, all veterans of the 1922 team and E. C. Clark, a new man discovered in spring prac-tice are out for the quarter's job and Coach Spaulding expects to have little trouble filling that post with a

.431 capable player. fighting for a place on the first team are Clinton Merril, Charles Blumer and Ted Moyle, ends, with Ed. Cope-Pulkrabek Injured by land, Chester Gay and Paul Hartig,

Horse Falling on Him "Stuffy Oklahoma City.—Captain Bob F per and Billy Miske fought a 12-per and Billy Miske fought a 12-p

Louis Gross, star trackman, who Houghton Heights, Mich.—Sam sicians say there is hopes for his gained attention as a football player Houghton Heights, Mich.—Sam sicians say there is hopes for his at North high school, Minheapolis. For his old part of the world in the color of the world is middleweight, son of Australia, 6-2, 6-2, and 6-1 in sicians say there is hopes for his gained attention as a looked that northed Spaulding he will report for practice. He is exceptionally shifty for a big man and is looked upon as a valuable first team timber. Carl School, another track star, will also report it was leaved.

Luke Gallagher, Conrad Hanson, Lloyd Peterson and Gerald Swan-strom, members of last year's squad, will all return to add spice to the battle for line positions and a num-ber of promising men will "come up" from the freshmen syuad.

Ted Coy, a former St. Paul Central star, one of the biggest men out for spring practice, seems to have the cal for an end or ilne position on the varsity team and H. H. Mc-Donald, rated by the coaches as one of the best linearian out for spring practice, in considered likely looking first team material. O. E. Sarff, C. M. Rollitt, G. M. Abramson and Tom DeLoach are other members of the freshman squad who are being groomed for varsity positions.

Ray Eklund, brother of Conrad Eklund, who can post forty and fifty yards with consistency, is big, fast and shifty and looks like another sure first srtinger. Minnesota opens her schedule with North Dakota at Minneapolis, Oct. 7.

HOUSE DRESSES Smart house dresses are made of imported cretonnes in gay colors. Japanese crepes, unbleached muslin, gingham, chambray and sateens. They make it possible for a woman to be atractively and smartly costumed, even at the most humble

RATINE Ratine, dyed in futurist patterns with splashy colors, makes very attractive beach capes and bathrobes.

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List of Candidates and Vote Standings to Date Published Again.—The Rest of This Week to Be Most Exciting Period of Campaign as Votes on Subscriptions Count Double the Rest of This Week What They Will Next. Saturday Night Ends Largest Vote Offer of Entire Cam-

paign.—Make These Few Days Left Pay Rig by Getting

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Enough Subscriptions Before Saturday to Cinch Your Car.-Last Chance to Boost Your Standings .- Get All Your Friends, and Others, Before It Is Too Late Don't let this chance of a lifetime The list below was compiled from slip by without doing all in your returns received up to Tuesday mornpower to win one of these bandsome ing. cars that The Tribune is giving Miss Louise Berndt away absolutely free, to those who turn in the most subscriptions, be- Mr. Ludvig Quanzud fore the 23rd of September, when Biamarck the campaign closes. This week Miss Helen Baker ity of the vote offer which is twice Mr. Angelo Holta candidates can profit by the liberat-Sox to make it 11 victories out of as large as it will be next week. You can now get 2000 votes on a Mr. son. Johnny Michell's homer in yearly sub., while after Saturday you the first and Del Pratt's circuit clout can only get 1000, and the same Mr. J. J. McLeod in the second were blows that spellin the second were blows that spelled defeat for Huggins' two pitching
aces, Waite Hoyt and Joe Bush.

The Chiese Cubs tied St. Louis

as a yearly subscription will count Mr. Robert Frost for third place in the National next week. Grasp this opportunity to push your votes up among the Mrs. C. J. Reif leaders. Take advantage of the lar Bismarck . league by pearing continuate, a split leagers. Take advantage of the league by pearing continuate, a split gest offer to be made during the gest of gest offer to be made during the gest of gest offer to be made during the gest offer to be made during the gest offe cy Williams of the Phillies made can. Turn everything in by this Mr. Afbert Cordner two homeruns in the first game of Saturday as other candidates who . Bismarck

do not take advantage and depend Miss Mabel Carrol game for Philadelphia, duplicated on wirming in the end will not have Bismarck ... the feat. Williams now has 34 in to turn in twice the amount of sub-George Sisler, premier batter of scriptions you do this period. Lto Mrs. E. J. Gobelthe American eague, crept closer to sil that you're going to do to wing
that car immediately, don't wast unthat car immediately til the last thing er it will be too Bismarck late. Turn in everything you can Mias Helen Sayler now while you get double credit, and the others won't be able to catch ap Miss Y. R. Davis with you. LIST AGAIN PUBLISHED

We are again publishing the list Includes the territory outside of of entries to the Tribune's Grand the city of Bismarck. The Oakland Prize Distribution, and how they six, as well as the ten smaller prizes stand. Pick out your favorite and are guaranteed to this district, and help him or her put it across, they have an equal opportunity to Give the candidate of your choice, win both the Hudson sedan, and Nash subscription now while it and Overlan. Ten per cent given to counts more. If you have given one all who do not win a prize, and abide year, give a second, and they will by the rules. given one year. Note how close all the candidates

stand in the printed list, see how few subscriptions it would take to put Mr. Charles David you over the top, then get busy. 4 Plenty of prizes are being given away, so take advantage of this New Salem wonderful offer and win one of them. Mr. F. J. Keller No one has enough lead over anyona. Richardton. else to be sure of anything except Mr. Wm. F. Racke the ten per cent cash commission. Golden Valley... the ten per cent cash commission, The stories that one hears of one machine-"the fighting team of 'the candidate or another having a large lead are given out with the intention of forcing you and the others to drop out so those who promulgate them will have more chance of Steele
winning. You can just figure anytime they want you to drop out 12
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> car of your choice very soon. The following are the lists of votes corrected up to Tuesday evening These lists do not contain the clui bonus votes but are accurate as to the candidate's positions in the race.

pistiter No. 1. Horse Falling on Him

"Stuffy" Olson, a 200-pounder, who
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in Bismarck. The Studebaker Six, as
placed, has run into scholastic diffiguard, has run into scholastic difficulties but may become elicible. Includes "the candidates who live Washburh 444,500 Miss Ethel Hutchinson

Steele 507,150 Sterling Miss Emma Weber Steels Vialet Austad Dickinson . Mrs. C. B. Porter Moffit Mrs. George Hogue Stêele Baldwin isn't because they have so much, but Mr. Clarence Bryant they are afraid of what you have. Napoleon 522,450 Manoleon Stick it out and you will have the Dunn Center. C. A. Larson Red Tomahak Cannon Ball.. Mr. Donald Davis Miss Alice Kooker Dawson Mr. Vern Peterson

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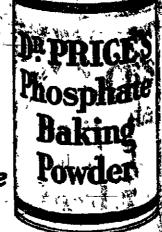
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Lingerie collars and cuffs are going to be featured on the street frocks for Isll. Attractive cost dresses in Poiret twill and piquetine are apparently glad to have a little ornamentation of this nature.

ON COATS Embroidery is used on fall coats frocks. Pink has been entirely ne in interesting ways. One of white lected there this season, it appears.

LINGARIE COLLARS

boadcloth is covered with cut-out designs of red, stitched on with coarse white silk. Another, also white, has designs comopsed of French knots in yellow.

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WHEAT DOWN

(By the Associated Press)
Chicago, Sept. 6.—Wheat showed a tendency to decline in price today during the early trading, the market being under pressure from hedring sales and there being but little demand apparent. Reports that British food values were demoralized by unusually heavy shipments from Central Europe counted somewhat as a bearish factor here. Besides, predictions of better weather for the domestic corn crop had a restraining influence on wheat bulls. The opening, which varied from unchanged figures to 1/2 loves, with December \$1.01% to \$1.01% and May \$1.07

opening, which varied from unchanged figures to %c lower, with December \$1.01\% to \$1.01\% and May \$1.07\%. Spot rye closed \(\)c off at \$6\%c \(\)c bid; Qctober \(\)c up at \$66\%c \(\)c bid; Qctober \(\)c up at \$66\%c \(\)c sked and \(\)May at the opening, but soon eased down in response to a prospect of showers and cooler temperature. After opening unchanged to \(\)c higher, December 57\% to 57\%c, the corn market declined all around to below yes ket declined all around to below yes \(\)c. \(\)c odd integeat was shown in the

at 61%c.
Good interest was shown in the

flaxsoed market from the opening and quotations were advanced abarp-

If. Crushers were reported to be taking flax readily and covering operations were prompted by low stocks. September flax closed 6½c up at \$2.29½ asked; October 5½c up at \$2.25 and Dacember 5½c up at \$2.20 asked.

DULUTH RECEIPTS

DULUTH CLOSING

(By the Associated Press)

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Minneapolis, Sept. 6.—Flour unchanged to 20c lower. In carload lots

Central Leatner 507 Chandler Motors 61% Chesaneake & Ohio 75% Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 32 Chicago, R. I. & Pac. 48 Chino Copper 31 Colorado Fuel & Iron 32

Erie 155 Famous Players-Lasky 1013

Studebaker Corporation 1301/2 Tennessee Copper 101/2

Crushers were reported to be

Cats started unchanged to %c up, December 34% to 34%c, and all deliveries underwent something of a downturn later. Provisions reflected firmness of

hog values.
Subsequently, the market developed a bit more strength. On the breaks in price, houses with seaboard con-nections absorbed the offerings. Closing quotations were unsettled, at the same as yesterday's finish to %c lower, with December \$1.01% to \$1.01 % and May \$1.07.

NEWS OF WALL STREET

(By the Associated Press)
New York, Sept. 6.—The market turned heavy as the morning progressed, early Besses being extended and several previously strong shares receding below vesterday's final prices. Rails ware freely offered, de-clines of a point or more being rec-orded by Canadian Pacific, Nickel Plate, Norfolk and Western, and Union Pacific. Mexican Oil shares centinued reactionary in response to reports of heavily decreased producreports of heavily decreased production. Other outstanding weak spots were Famous Players, American Radiator, Otis Elevator, American Tobacco, International Harvester, Allied Chemicals. Marine preferred, and American Express, the last named dropping nearly five points. Equipments furnished the only general exception to the downward trend, American Car climbing 2 points, Pullman 1% and Baldwin %. Liggett Myers soared five points on light dealings. Call money opened at 4% percent and eased to 4 before

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Opening prices in today's stock market were irregular but with gains out numbering loases. With few exceptions standard industrial shares shows fractional gains. Rails were mixed, a few issues like Norfolk and Western, Baltimore and Ohio, and Rock Island moving to higher levels while Northern Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific lost ground. United States Steel sold off slightly but independent steels were generally higher. A fair demand was noted for cappet shares, Anaconda, Ray and Inspiration bettering their positions. Afair demand was noted for cappet shares, Anaconda, Ray and Inspiration bettering their positions. Afair demand was noted for cappet shares, Anaconda, Ray and Inspiration bettering their positions. Adevances of a point or more were recorded by Consolidated Gas and American Car. Mexican Petroleum, Mexican Seaboard and Pan American issues were reactionary.

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Another sharp break occurred during the last hour. The market steadied towards the close, active issues.

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Shipments 103,276 barrels. however, recovering only a small sacks. Ship, part of the day's losses. The closing Bran \$15.00,

was heavy.
Publication of a Standard Oil re-Publication of a Standard Oil report indicating a huge investment loss for American oil companies operating in Mexico, combined with aggressive short selling resulted in American Beet Sugar 47½B a sharp decline in prices in today's stock market. Losses in active issues American Can 62½ stock market Losses in active issues American Hide & Leather pfd. 72 market hit Standard American Hide & Leather pfd. 72

nonged from 1 to 8 points, industrial shares being the hardest hit. Sales approximated 1,000,000 shares.

The reaction become more pronounced in the early afternoon. Losses in active issues ranging from 1 to nearly 5 points, bearish operations by professional interests which contributed substantially to the marked slump in prices, was founded of the belief that the market after an extraordinary display of strength throughout labor troubles, was due for a reaction.

American Hide & Leather pfd. 72

American International Corp. 344

American Smelting & Ref'g 634

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
(By the Associated Press)
Chicago, Sept. 8.—Cattle receipts Cheago, Sept. 8.—Cattle receipts 12,000; slow, uneven, generally steady on beef steers, yearlings, beef cows, heifers, veal calves, stockers and feeders, canners and cutters and bulls weak to 15c lower; carly top matured beef steers \$10.25; some held higher; bulk beef steers \$8.75 @ \$10.25; supply of westerns moderate; few loads Montanas to killers early at \$7.25; few heads at \$8.25; some Dakotas \$5.50 @ \$8.00; bulk beef cows and heifers \$4.50 @ \$7.25; bulk bologna bulls \$3.75 @ \$4.00; bulk vonlers early around \$12.00; bulk desirable stockers and feeders \$6.25 @ \$7.25. Hogs receipts 22,000; market slow; light and butchers around steady with Tuesday's avernage; others steady to strong; good | International Harvester | 110 |
Int. Mer. Marine pfd	56%
International Paper	59%
Invincible Oil	14½
Kelly-Springfield Tire	43
Kennecott Copper	37%
Louisville & Nashville	137%
Mexican Petroleum	199%
Miami Copper	30
Middle States Oil	13%
Midvale Steel	34½

POTATOES SLOW
(By the Associated Press)
Minneapolis, Sept. 6—Potatoes practically no wire inquiry; demand and movement slow, market weak; httle change in prices. Sandland district carloads f. o. b. usual terms. St. Paul-Minneapolis rate sacked cwt. U. S. No. 1 carly Ohios 80c @ 85c mostly 85c, few 90c; partly graded 75c

wasting than daylight saving.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

News of the Markets WILBUR I'VE SOMETHING STRANGE TO TELL YOU - OUR NEIGHBORS, MRS. DRAKE AND MRS LEE CALLED HERE AND SAID THEY HAD SOMETHING OF A SERIOUS NATURE TO TELLME - THEY STARTED OUT BY SAYING THAT ON THE EVENING I WENT TO THE MOVIE ALONE, SOMETHING AWFUL HAPPENED -THEN THEY STARTED TOCKY AND GOT UP AND LEFT AND NEVER FINISHED IT-



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New Lignite Coal Fields Developed in Garrison Region

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rison by a three mile spur which cost approximately \$50,000.00. Two Tipples with power plants and permanent camps will be completed by Sept. 15th and they will then be in a position to load out 50 to 60 cars per day.

Both mines are stripping propositions and the cuts shown give an idea of the general operations, note first vein, waste coal, which plainly shows in the cut. The analysis of their Lignite

shows but 2 to 2 1-2 per cent of ash which is the lowest ash test on Lignite ever made by the State University. Another feature that will be of interest to all producers is that not a trace of sulphur was found in sex stock cars carrying United States tions are found.

gratulated on their determination to hours and 48 minutes after it so much distress in the Northwest made. And this record still stands.

Additional Markets

MINNEAPOLIS BANGE
(By-the Associated Press)
Minneapolis, Sept. 8.—

,	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
•		HEAT	11 -	
Sept.	99%	101 1/2	9934	10114
Dec.	101	1011/2	101 2	101 🔏
May	, 805½.	106%	405	105%
		OATS		
Sept.	. 29	291/8	28 %	291/
Dec.	3014	30%	80	801/
		\mathbf{RYE}		
Sept.	6314	68 %	62%	62%
•	B	ARLEY		
Sept.	. 49 1/2	49 %	49,14	49 1/2
•		LAX		
Sept	, 223 1/2	$223 \frac{1}{4}$	221	221 1/2
Deg.	217	222	215	219
	•	CORN		
Sept.	54%			55

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN
(By the Associated Press)
Minneapolis, Sept, 5.—Wheat No.
1 dark northern \$1.09 @ \$1.254; No.
2 dark northern \$1.09 @ \$1.25; No.
3 dark northern \$1.02 @ \$1.16; No. 1
dark hard winter 90c @ \$1.18; No. 1
hard winter 96c @ \$1.04; No. 2 hard
winter \$1.05%; No. 2 amber durum
85¼c; No. 4 amber durum 866; No. 1
mixed durum 81½c @ 83½e; No. 1
mixed durum 81½c @ 83½e; No. 1
mixed durum 81½c @ \$3½e; No. 1
mixed durum 81½c @ \$3½e; No. 1
mixed durum 81½c @ \$1.13. Barley No.
2. 54c @ 55c; No. 3, 48c @ 52c. Corn
No 1 mixed 57½c; oats No. 2 white
32%c @ 35%c. Rye No. 1, 64½ @
87½c, Flax No. 1, \$2.28 @ \$2.27½.
Wheat receipts 514 cars compared
with 561 cars a year ago. Cash No. 1
northern \$1.03½ @ \$1.11½; September \$1.01½; December \$1.01½; May
\$1.05%. Corn No. 3 yellow 87c @ 57
½c. Oats No. 3 white 30% @ 32½c.
Barley 44c @ 54c. Rye No. 2, 64½.
@ 64½. Flax No. 1, \$2.28½.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

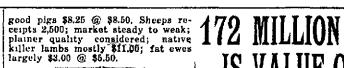
CALL MONEY (By the Associated Press) | ed. No. 3, has been driven more than New York, Sept. 6.—Call money easier; high 4½; low 4; ruling rate 4½; closing bid 4. Time leans firm; mixed collaters 60.80 days 4 @ 4½; 4-6 months 4½ @ 46½. Prime commercial paper \$ 2 4½.

LIBERTY BONDS
(R. the Associated Press)
New York, Sept. 6.—Liberty bonds

100.22 Third 4¼'s

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

(Ry the Associated Press)
South St. Paul. Minn., Sept. 6—
Cattle receipts 3,500; market dull, draggy, steady to weak; common and medium beef steers \$5,00 @ \$9.00; hutcher cows and heifers \$3.25 @ canners and cutters \$2.00 @ \$3.00; \$4.00; few up to \$4,00 or higher; bologna bulls \$3.00 @ \$3.76; stockers and feeders \$8.50 @ \$7.50; market dull and very uneven; calves receipts 2,000; 250 @ 50c lower; best lights largely \$9.75 @ \$10.00; seconds mostly \$5.00 @ \$6.00. Hogs receipts 6,000; steady to weak; range \$6.25 @ \$8.85; bulk \$6.50 @ \$8.75;



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Cni	cago	, Sept.	U.—	_	
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Sept.		9914	100%	991/4	991/2
Dec.		1011/2	102%	101	101%
May		107%		106%	107
	• •		CORN	100/8	101
0		4.4/	61%	60%	61 1/4
Sept.	• • •				
Dec.			57%	56%	571/6
Мау		60%	61	60%	601/2
-			OATS		
Septi		. 34	34	3334	33 %
Dec.	'		34%	34%	34%
Dec.					
May	• •	. 38	381/6	87%	37%
		J	LARD		
Sept.					10.22
Oct.		10.22	2 10.27	10.00	10.25
			RIBS	6	
Sept.					9.75
Oct.					9.70

ESSEX CARS MAKE RECORD OVER STATES enormous value from the dairy products of the state are: Cottage cheese, 43,750; cheese on

the analysis, this being the only mail started out at midnight onfrom San Francisco, into the night This field will be the second lar- on their way across the continent gest producing area in the State this They passed each other near Coun year and Stevens Bros. are to be con- cil Bluffs Iowa, and four days, 14 open up this large scade operation San Francisco the eastbound car deat this time when the coal shortage posited in the New York postofice, will be such a handicap and cause of this was a transcontinental record

Four Essex cars in all made this transcontinental trip in August, 1920, in an everage time of 4 days 21 hours and 32 minutes a mark which ikewise has never been equalled by any other

Attention was turned to these transcontinental performers the other day by Essex Motors, when the ques-tion was raised as to whether or not automobiles could be pressed into use as fast transportation vehicles in case the nation-wide sailroad strike! should ever become a complete tic-up of railroad transportation.

The run these Essex cars made car rying mail brings out forcibly the The fourth car, owned by E. H. Carpossibilities of passenger automobiles as fast transportation vehicles. Bccause of the performances of these pars and the lessons learned by the automobile industry during this trip, CHICAGO GRAIN

(By the Associated Press)
Chicago, Sept. 6—Wheat No. 2 red
\$1.04. No. 2 hard \$1.01\(\frac{1}{2}\) @ \$1.02;
corn No. 2 mixed \$2\(\frac{1}{2}\) @ \$30; No. 2
yellow \$3c @ \$63\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; No. 3 white \$35c @
\$6\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Rye No. 2, 66\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Barley \$4c @ 60c. Timothy seed \$4.00

\$\$5.00. Cloverseed \$12.00 @ \$16.00.
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test in undergoing such a feat than the ordinary car receives during an entire life of hard usage. Transcontinental No. 1 was the car

which made the fastest time. No. 2, running west, was second in 4 days, 19 hours and 17 minutes. No. 8, running east, made the 8,8474 miles in 4 days, 21 hours and 56 minutes and the fourth, starting from New York, recled off her trip in 5 days, 6 hours and 18 minutes. The last two cars each started after the first two had finished and their slower time was due to heavy rains they encountered, particularly in the Rocky Mountain regions. The average time for the cars was 4 days, 21 cours and 32 minutes. The first car had to make more than 80 miles an hour including stops, to finish as it did Only four cars were used for the test.

No. 1, the fastest car, which has been driven more than 50,000 miles, FOREIGN EXCHANGE
(By the Associated Press)
New York, Sept. 6.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain demand 4.46½; cables 4.46½; France demand 7.83; cables 7.84; Germany 197%; cables 7.84; Germany demand 16.65. Sweden demand 26.55.
Montreal demand 99 15-16.

been driven more than 50,000 miles, was in Galveston, Texas, not long ago, and Charles Newding, dealer there, had an oportunity to drive it on Galveston's famous racing beach. He respects that it worked appearability at all speeds, even up to 65 miles an hou.

No. 2 has gone more than 50,000 was in Galveston, Texas, not long ago,

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Ceamery butter brought a return for that period of approximately \$65,737,480.10, while farm butter brought a return of \$6,000,000. Market milk was valued at \$41,000,000, factory cheese \$1 182,610, and ice Other items which brought the enormous value from the dairy prod-

farms, \$10,773; whey, \$99,450; pow-dered buttermilk, \$67,172; market cream, \$7,00,000; whay butter, \$2,-

Although the money values of the dairy products were not as large as in the previous year, the production of these products was materially increased with the lower cost of feed and other necessaries, the per contage of gain to the farmer also showed up in the increase, the commisioner said.

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